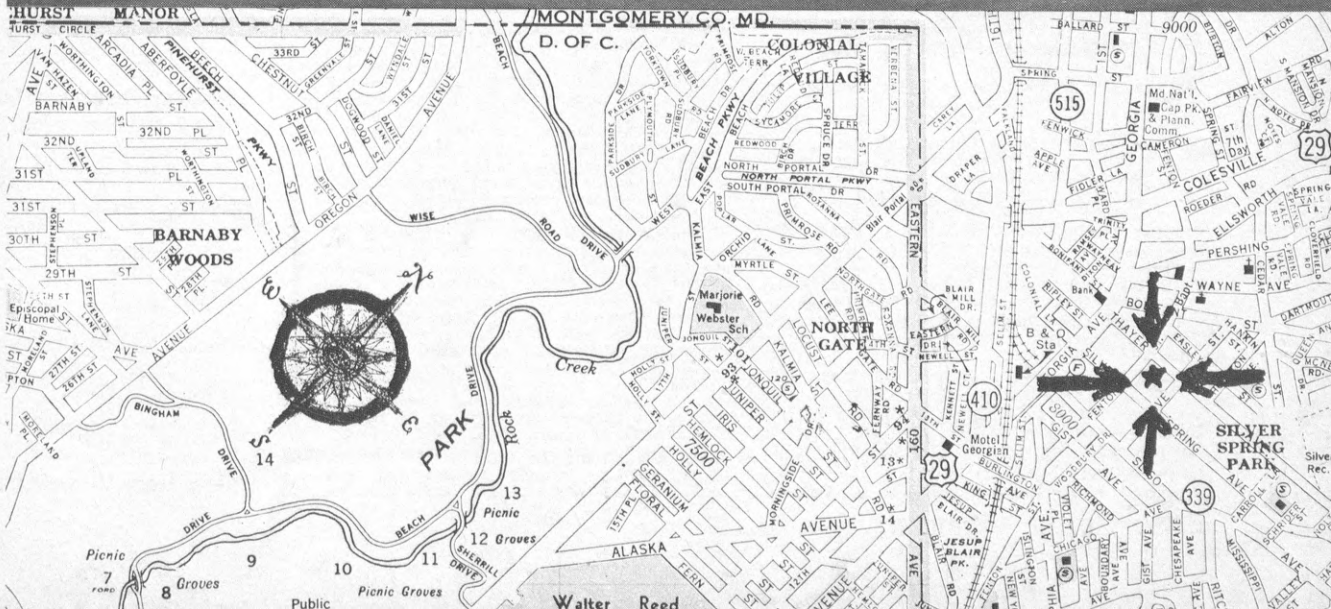
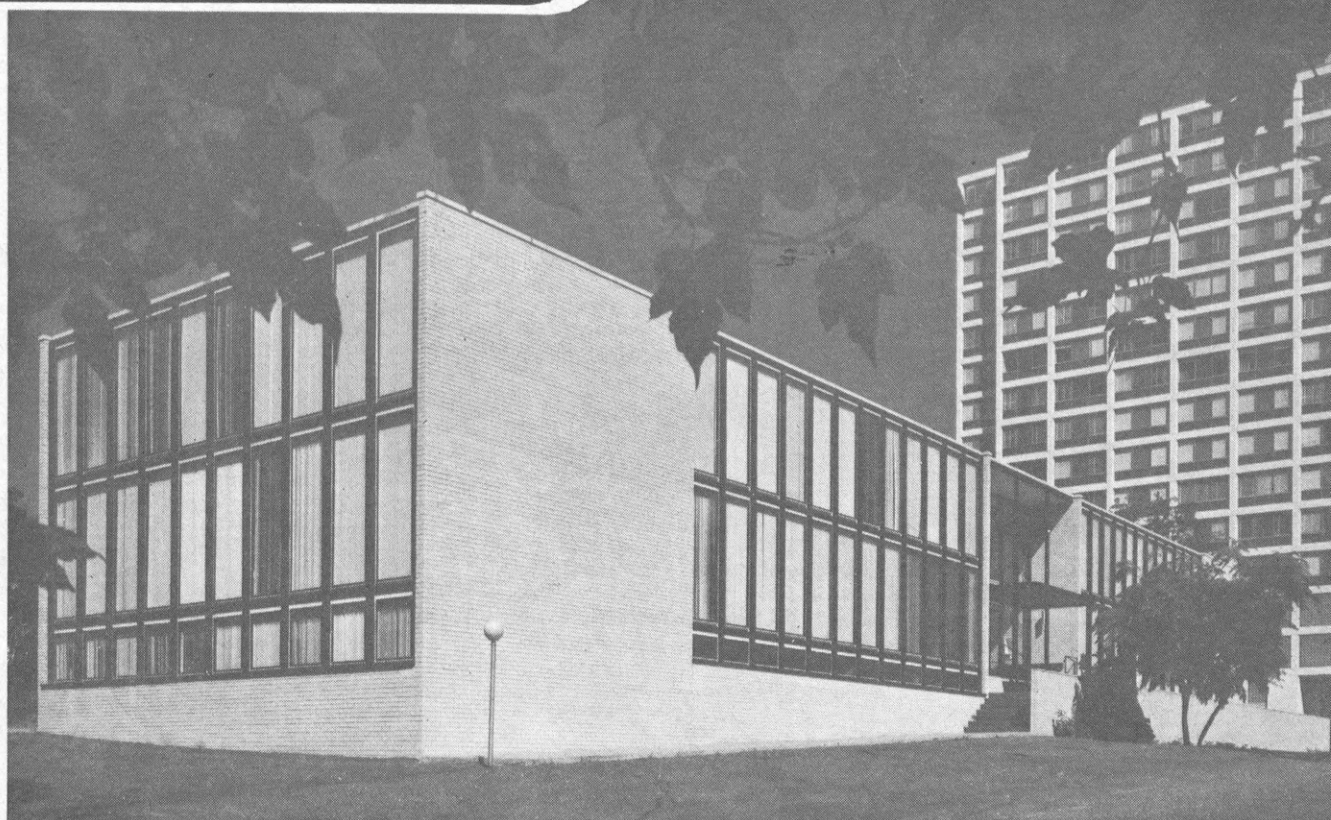


THE DEAF American

NAD Acquires Home Office Building
THE HALEX HOUSE
 814 Thayer Avenue
 Silver Spring, Maryland

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



**May
1971**

50c Per Copy

The Editor's Page

NAD Home Office Building

As Executive Secretary Frederick C. Schreiber explains in his Home Office Notes in this issue, the acquisition of the Halex House in Silver Spring, Maryland, is a milestone—both for the National Association of the Deaf and for the deaf people of the United States. In approving the transaction, the NAD Executive Board is placing its trust in organizations and individuals to help meet the financial obligations incurred.

A more detailed analysis of these obligations will be provided in a later issue, but right now contributions are solicited for the Home Office Fund to be applied toward the retirement of the second trust. Any amount, no matter how small, will be welcome—the more “investors” in the future of the deaf of the United States, the better.

All along, the NAD has been confident that other organizations and agencies of and for the deaf will lease space in the Home Office building. Such an arrangement will result in savings all around in equipment and services. Some of the present Halex House tenants have leases running through 1971 or beyond. Some of the prospective tenants—organizations and agencies of and for the deaf—are in no position to move right in either. Such matters will work out in time. Rest assured the Halex House—now the NAD Home Office Building—is a high class facility in a prestige location.

Mailing Problems

We must confess that we are having many problems with the mailing of THE DEAF AMERICAN. For several issues, there has been a wide discrepancy between the count of address labels coming off the computer and the count of the mailers on the post office report. This difference has been 50-100 copies recently.

Subscribers who fail to get their copies within a reasonable time are urged to notify the NAD Home Office or the DA Circulation Manager. Likewise subscribers who receive their copies with their labels partially “chopped off” are asked to

send them in as evidence of what seems to be happening in this age of automated mailing.

Onward Gallaudet College!

Gallaudet College's recently-appointed Board of Fellows submitted its first report to the Gallaudet Board of Directors on March 18. In the report was a resolution “vigorously endorsing (the College's) vitally important continuing education program.” The proposed program would range from the level of literacy through doctoral training and include cultural and vocational areas. The Fellows urged that “Congress make funds available at the earliest possible date.”

The proposal is very broad, and we think the doctoral training aspect is most significant. While it is true that the University of Arizona, the University of Cincinnati and New York University have commendable programs for deaf doctoral aspirants, the areas are limited and lack permanency due to the nature of their funding.

Gallaudet College is a liberal arts institution, but there is no reason why it could not expand its offerings on both the undergraduate and graduate levels—through shared credit courses with other colleges and universities in the immediate area. Interpreters and supportive services could be provided much in the manner they are now offered elsewhere.

In the vicinity of Kendall Green are George Washington University, American University, Catholic University, the University of Maryland and numerous other institutions of higher learning. Their fields of study course offerings are virtually unlimited.

Congress—and the Federal agencies involved in implementation of grant programs—should be more interested in one strong doctoral program than in dilution among widely-scattered centers. With Gallaudet College the center for doctoral programs, more and more deaf candidates would be inspired to further their studies.

Onward Gallaudet College!

The DEAF American

Official Publication of the
National Association of the Deaf
EDITORIAL OFFICE
5125 Radnor Road
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226

Printed by Noblesville Daily Ledger
Noblesville, Indiana

Postmasters: Send Form 3579 to
National Association of the Deaf
905 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Volume 23, No. 9 May 1971

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THE DEAF AMERICAN is published monthly except joint July-August issue. Office of publication: 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana, and other points of entry. Subscription rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except Guianas, 1 year \$4.00; other countries, 1 year, \$5.00.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, 905 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. Changes of address and complaints regarding non-deliveries should be addressed to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Changes of address should reach the Circulation Manager by the first of the month of publication.

The advertising in THE DEAF AMERICAN does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine nor imply indorsement.

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MAY, 1971

Ralph Harwood—One Of Last Year's National Finalists For Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee Award

By ROBERT L. SWAIN, JR., Associate Feature Editor

Ralph Harwood's name rings a bell among those who recall him as one of the ten national finalists competing for the second annual Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee Award in 1970. To have made the final hurdle in the competition is indeed no small achievement. This was dramatically pointed out when Ralph, a pink carnation pinned on his jacket lapel, was congratulated, with a firm handshake, by Hon. James F. Johnson, vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, at impressive ceremonies at the Department of Commerce in Washington. A memento of this unforgettable occasion is a certificate worth framing Ralph received from Mr. Johnson. Honoring Ralph with his presence was Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Scott, Jr., USA, deputy director of the Defense Supply Agency. Top honors went to a quadruple amputee, Robert L. Smith, a computer programmer at the Veterans Administration. A press photo of the event shows Ralph and General Scott with the amputee.

That Ralph was nominated for the award speaks loud for the person he is and even louder for the esteem he is held by his long-time employer. Specifically, he is with the Defense Supply Agency (DSA) Industrial Liaison Section, Laboratory Branch, Division of Technical Operations, Directorate of Clothing and Textiles, Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In proposing the profoundly deaf man for the award—he lost his hearing at the age of eight from spinal meningitis—the DSA said it “is sufficiently impressed by the demeanor, accomplishments, activities and determinations of Ralph Harwood to want him to achieve higher recognition for his efforts. It is felt that such recognition would serve as an inspiration to other handicapped employees and encourage them to attempt even greater achievements.”

The DSA added, “We consider that publicizing of Mr. Harwood's achievements will give strength and determination to others with similar handicaps who aspire to overcome the handicap and achieve professional career recognition.”

Turning to Ralph's quality of productivity, the DSA made this objective comment: “Ralph's job performance is of a high degree of excellence as evidenced by past awards. He effectively handles touchy situations with contractors, representatives and other agency personnel. He is a ‘self starter’ and will undertake voluminous projects unhesitatingly if necessary to determine validity of technical proposals.”

The DSA was quick to emphasize that Ralph gets along with his total deafness in his daily work, even resorting to steps to effect better communication between himself and his hearing associates. Here is its on-the-spot description: “Despite his deafness, Ralph, through his determination and resourcefulness, communicates effectively with associates, co-workers, contractors and supervisors. He has perfected the technique of lipreading and for phone contact has devised a system whereby his secretary picks up the phone concurrently with Ralph, gives him instant ‘replay’ of the caller's message and Ralph makes whatever comments to the caller that are appropriate. This ‘system’ is so perfected that a caller, unaware of Ralph's disability, might not be aware of what was going on at the other end of the phone.”

Moreover, the DSA surfaced the revealing fact, in its nomination, that Ralph believes that hearing employers should attempt to learn the language of signs so they could be more willing to hire deaf people. “Ralph . . . espouses the idea that persons in a personnel management or administrative capacity who have normal hearing should take the trouble to learn sign language so as to encourage employment of deaf personnel by improving communication.” In fact, Ralph cooperates with the DSA in accomplishing this aim by serving in a supervisory



Dorothy and Ralph Harwood with Brigadier General William M. Mantz, Commander, Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia.

capacity for summer hire of deaf college students to encourage them to enter technical fields in the government. Because of his abiding interest in this area, Ralph calls attention to the many opportunities open to the deaf in Federal services as a member of the Civil Service Committee of the National Association of the Deaf.

It is easy to understand why Ralph has gone far in his specialization—textile chemistry—and why he is well regarded in the Greater Philadelphia's deaf community which knows him as the “let's roll up our sleeves and buckle down to the job” workhorse and leader, too. When he opens his mouth, words come out in measured tones as though he had weighed them carefully in advance. The weighing, for that matter, is done by a built-in think box which operates quicker than a bullet from an automatic. Nothing seems to ruffle him! his supply of patience is never out of stock, and he is just as good a listener as he is a speaker and raconteur.

Yet Ralph doesn't hesitate to speak up when he feels he is right or when an issue needs clarifying. He can be firm as a stanchion and frank to bluntness if he has to. However, he is widely known, even admired, for his tact and poise and he can ease tension with a fitting joke, an apt phrase or engage in friendly repartee.

Physically, Ralph gives off the impression that he has always agreed it is healthy, if not wise, to keep the weight down and to exercise regularly. His athlete's build dates from his school and college days when he was an eight-letterman in sports. His 210 pounds, only a few of them excess, look trim on his six-foot tall frame. His face, dominated by a pair of keen blue eyes that miss nothing, radiates an inner calm that catches on quickly.



At the successful completion of his studies at the U.S. Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Virginia, Ralph Harwood receives a diploma from Capt. Edgar Veofal, USN, Chief, Directorate of Technical Operations.

Looking younger than his 58 years, Ralph has been a textile chemist for 29 years at the Defense Personnel Supply Center in Philadelphia. After working for private industrial firms, he entered DPSC, in 1942, then called the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. He rose quickly from supervising chemist and physical science administrator to section chief in the area of operations he is still with.

In its periodic reappraisal of Ralph, the DSA accorded him high marks as early as 1945 with this summing-up: "Mr. Harwood has at all times shown himself capable of handling different phases of textile research. This was exceptionally true with reference to his color work which requires knowledge of the uses of the various techniques for computing and calibrating the color parameters of colored materials based on spectrophotometric data.

"Mr. Harwood," the DSA went on to say, "has always been very diligent in the performance of his assigned phases of research and has proven himself to be very cooperative with other employees of this Section, the Research & Development Division, and with industry in attaining the objectives desired in his research investigations. Mr. Harwood's service record at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, both with respect to his technical ability and his ease of adjustment towards the organizational administration, has earned him a reputation of being an ideal employee and in this respect he would be an asset to any industrial organization."

Ralph's present responsibilities as a DSA representative and chemist are numerous. Actually, he is a troubleshooter, investigator, Mr. Fixit, adviser, answer man, proposer of recommendations—all rolled in one. It will take too much space to enumerate all his duties. However, a random glance at some of them should at least offer a good idea of what he does. Overall, his functional areas are: (a) Qualified laboratory list (b) acceptable suppliers list; (c) verification testing; (d) specification test methods; (e) investigations; (f) liaison.

To begin with, he helps commercial firms having DPSC contracts to locate qualified laboratories to farm out some of the work; insists on (or enforces) compliance with contractually specified testing requirements; keeps track of laboratories' handling of tests on DPSC contracts; sends questionnaires to "new" laboratories, analyzes the answers and informs laboratories of any decisions made and conducts surveys of provisionally approved laboratories.

Then, too, he maintains a continuous review of listed laboratories and warns them if their performance isn't up to par. If need be, he assists them to correct shortcomings. Nor does he hesitate to drop them from the approved list when necessary. Every now and then, he runs a resurvey of the laboratories which have been on the DSA's list for over three years in order to keep them, figuratively, "on their toes." And, if circumstances warrant, he takes steps to prevent or stop the use of improper test reports.

Often Ralph enters into other probings such as testing samples and notifying suppliers of deficiencies so that corrective action or elimination could be taken immediately. Again, he recommends improvement of existing test method specifications. He acts the detective to determine the causes of faulty testing and suggests remedies. In his capacity as liaison representative, he explains to industry people the "mandatory contractor testing," verification testing procedures and correlation tests between the Clothing and Textile Laboratory and industrial laboratories. Another job is to advise industrial laboratories regarding test equipment requirements in accordance with the Federal government's exacting standards.

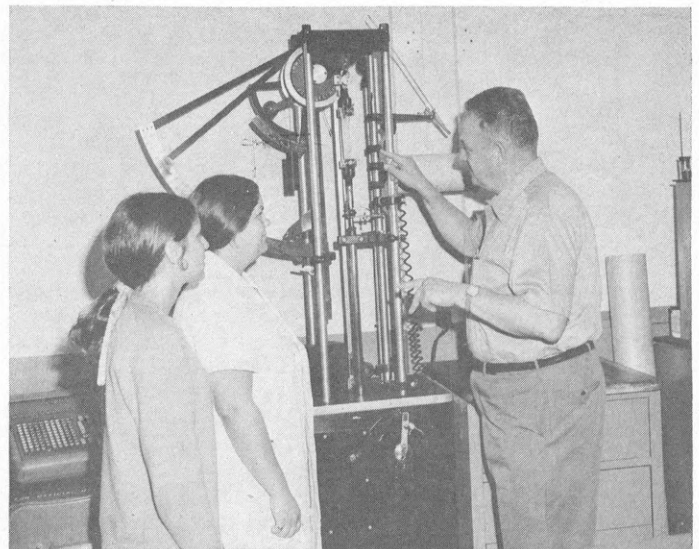
Since becoming DSA liaison representative, Ralph has gained the respect and goodwill of private contractors he has had to deal with. What's more, he has nailed down a reputation for consideration and tactfulness in his business relationships. For instance, the director of quality control at a North Carolina textile manufacturing concern wrote to the DPSC's director: "We are pleased to have Mr. Harwood visit us . . . for the purpose of surveying our laboratories and discussing various items on current contracts which we are running.

"We feel that Mr. Harwood's visit was helpful as he was very thorough in analyzing our equipment and procedures, and gave us several helpful suggestions where we can possibly better correlate with your laboratory results. Mr. Harwood did a thorough job and we would like to commend him on his helpful visit."

A large manufacturer of rubber products in Ohio had this to say: "We appreciate the opportunity to discuss laboratory matters with Mr. Ralph Harwood. Our technical people conferred with Mr. Harwood yesterday. The visit was most helpful and informative. He gave us some good suggestions that will enable us to improve our laboratory functions in reference to the Qualified Laboratory List. Thanks again for the cooperation of both Mr. Harwood and your office."

An officer of a Delaware industrial firm remarked: "I would like to take this opportunity . . . and in particular commend the knowledge and recommendations and the courteous patience of your Mr. Ralph Harwood."

A native New Yorker, Ralph attended Public School 47 for the deaf and hard of hearing in Manhattan. Next he went to the Textile High School in the same city. He was not content to complete the prescribed curriculum in four years and immediately set himself to finishing it in three and a half years by taking summer courses. For his professional training, he enrolled at the Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute, majoring in textile chemistry. He proved an exceptional student and made the dean's list. But he was no burn-the-midnight-oil grind,



Ralph Harwood gives two deaf summer employees a demonstration of a machine that tests the tensile strength of paper and tapes. The attentive ladies are, from left, Nancy Tomar, Gallaudet College student, and Ellen Anne Liedtke, student at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. The students were cited to have "performed in an outstanding manner" during their summer employment with the Clothing and Textile's Laboratory Branch at the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia.

for he waded deep into campus life and became one of the big wheels. His college "Who's Who" lists him as a feature editor of the campus newspaper, as vice president of Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and as member by election of two important scientific societies. To skim off his surplus zest, he played football for four years and was on the track team.

After getting his B.Sc. degree, he pursued work in statistics at Temple University in Philadelphia and in spectroscopy at the Drexel Institute, also in the Quaker City, and at the Armed Forces Institute, Fort Lee, Virginia. In addition, he took a course in supply management at the Army Quartermaster School, achieving a Superior Rating at the completion of his studies. He also received a diploma from the United States Army Logistics Management Center. His motivation to expand his professional skills has paid off in many rewarding ways, including three cash awards for beneficial suggestions affecting DPSC operations, plus several Outstanding Ratings and Superior Accomplishment Awards for the high calibre of his work.

As always, he keeps abreast of the rapid developments in his specialty as a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and the Defense Supply Association.

Ralph carries out the same drive he shows in his professional sphere to his extracurricular activities. "How in the world does Ralph manage to do so much?" one is tempted to ask. The secret is that he is a highly organized person and he budgets his time effectively. And it is no secret that he functions fast and without compromising on output.

He is a past president of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia, Good Fellowship of the Deaf, an oral group, and the Philadelphia Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He serves as secretary of the Delaware Valley Coordinating Service for the Deaf and as editor of the official publication of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. He is a life member of the state group and is also on its committee for establishing a social and counseling service center in Philadelphia for the deaf and hard of hearing.

He underscores his sensitive concern for the aged deaf as secretary of the administration committee for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf and Blind at Torresdale which is sponsored by the PSAD. He renders further assistance as secretary of the Nevil Committee whose purpose is to update and improve the home. A firm believer in the usefulness of the TTYs, he puts in the extra effort as a board member of the recently formed Delaware Valley Communications Group.

Ralph has been cited by civic authorities for his leadership in conducting driver safety programs for the deaf in cooperation with the Philadelphia Police Department, the Pennsylvania So-



In his capacity as an adviser to deaf college students interested in entering technical fields in the government, Ralph Harwood explains the evaluating of the wear resistance of plastic film to Nancy Tomar, a Gallaudet College student.

ciety for the Advancement of the Deaf and the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. The programs were based on courses developed by Judge Sherman G. Finesilver of Denver.

Ultimately, word of Ralph's stewardship on behalf of the deaf reached the Governor's office in Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, and led to his prestige-laden appointment to the Governor's Conference for Employment of the Handicapped.

Because of his facility as a speaker and because of his weather eye for hard facts, he is often called upon to serve as a panelist and workshop participant. A few years ago he was on the panel of a program sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment for the Deaf. In 1967, he took part in the International Conference on the Oral Education of the Deaf in Northampton. At last year's biennial convention of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in Philadelphia, he had charge of the Oral Deaf Adults Section's workshop on legal problems of the deaf.

Although Ralph has intelligible speech, being postlingually deaf, he owes much of his speaking fluency to his experience as a member of the Toastmasters Club's chapter at his place of employment—he is a sergeant-at-arms of the chapter. One of his proudest accomplishments is a Certificate of Merit for completion of Toastmasters International Speech Training program.

Ralph follows the trends in the various fields of the deaf as a cooperating member of the national Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. He maintains membership in the National Association of the Deaf and the American Professional Society of the Deaf, an organization dedicated to encouraging young deaf men and women of promising material to enter the professions and which offers scholarships to those in need of financial aid in pursuing their college and professional training. He also belongs to the ODAS and the Merry-Go-Rounders, New York City's largest club for the oral deaf.

By nature a mixer who really likes people of all kinds, Ralph not only works with adults but also with youngsters as is evidenced in his activities with the Boy Scouts of America. He has acted as Explorer Adviser to Post 125 (all boys have normal hearing) in Philadelphia. His talent for getting things done has brought him such responsibilities as Boy Scouts Neighborhood Commissioner, Assistant District Commissioner and as a member of his district's camping and training committees. For his scouting leadership, he received the BSA National Standard Rating for Explorers, the Northern District Service Award and the Distinguished Service Award, Philadelphia Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Currently he is a scoutmaster of Troop 406 at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, a Philadelphia suburb. At assuming the assignment, he felt that Troop 406 "needed help, particularly along advancement lines." With that objective



In his daily work, Ralph Harwood is often consulted over the telephone. Here he talks into the mouthpiece while his secretary, Shirley DeLaurentis, repeats the caller's message and the information wanted.

in view, he had the deaf scouts, and still does, mingling with the hearing members of Explorer Post 125. He says, "This project has opened a new world for the Explorers who have never been in contact with deaf scouts or handicapped boys their own age. The Explorers appreciate the fact that the deaf scouts are more than willing to learn, and with alacrity, too. The Explorers have learned to respect those less fortunate than themselves and are gaining a feeling of gratification in following through on their service project." In referring to the reaction of the deaf scouts, Ralph points out that "Troop 406 eagerly looks forward to each meeting with their 'hearing Explorer friends,' and have learned to adjust themselves more readily and have increased confidence in their abilities."

So deeply committed is Ralph to assisting the deaf of all ages that he is seriously thinking of taking up social and rehabilitation work among them when he reaches retirement age within the next few years. Along with scouting, social work has the status of a fascinating hobby for him. His other pastimes are reading and bridge.

Ralph has been happily married for 32 years to Dorothy, who is hard of hearing and whose warm friendliness is so much a trademark of her outgoing personality. Like her husband, she is something of a celebrity, having been nominated for the Pennsylvania Mother of the Year Award in 1969. The reason for her nomination is understandable, for she and Ralph have raised two successful children. Their son, Dr. Richard J. Harwood, is on the threshold of a brilliant career as a chemist at Merck, Sharp & Dohme Laboratories in West Point, Pennsylvania, long one of the nation's top and most respected ethical pharmaceutical manufacturing houses. The Harwoods' daughter,

Mrs. Audrey W. Leipsiger, teaches music at an elementary school in Cinaminson, New Jersey. The Harwoods became proud grandparents for the first time in March 1970.

The daughter's interest in music is inherited from her mother who plays the piano beautifully.

Dorothy is active in the Sistership of the Congregation Melrose B'nai Israel, of which she and Ralph have been members for several years. He, too, has his own fraternal interest, being connected with the Claremore Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Ralph's own estimate of deafness denotes his positive attitude and strong belief that a handicap, instead of despairing of, can be turned into an asset. He remarked, in a recent published interview in Philadelphia, that "Deafness in an educated person has a profound influence on character traits such as optimism, initiative, persistence and endurance. A physical handicap often leads to a stronger character in which there is no room for pessimism. Endurance and persistence, in many cases, are much greater in the handicapped, since due to their limitations, they turn every effort to their respective jobs."

At the close of the interview, Ralph threw a brickbat at the strange notion that the handicapped are incapable of sound thinking. Jabbing his forefinger to stress his point, Ralph told the interviewer: "Lack of good judgment is not limited by any means to a physical defect since judgment comes from the human mind, and not a defective organ."

That's Ralph Harwood speaking up, and he'll be doing more of that if and when, at his retirement, he starts a new full-time career of serving the deaf with the same selfless determination and unflagging energy that have so characterized his extracurricular activities up to now.

Gallaudet Board Of Fellows Endorses Continuing Education For The Deaf

A proposed continuing education center for the deaf at Gallaudet College "to meet the needs of deaf individuals and communities of deaf people throughout the United States" was strongly endorsed by the College's recently-appointed Board of Fellows in its first report to the Gallaudet Board of Directors March 18.

The Fellows adopted a resolution "vigorously endorsing (the College's) vitally important continuing education program" and urged that "Congress make funds available at the earliest possible date." The proposed program would range from the level of literacy through doctoral training and include cultural and vocational areas.

The report also commended the College administration for its "commitment to community leadership and service to deaf people in and out of formal educational patterns," adding that "an unmistakable air of progress permeates the campus."

"The Board of Fellows marvels," the report continued, "that so much has been started in such a short time" in response to the recommendations of the Committee on the Role and Function of Gallaudet, adopted by the Board of Directors last May.

In supporting a national center for continuing education at Gallaudet the Fellows noted that "public educational opportunities for deaf people beyond the elementary level are in extremely short supply generally and completely absent in most areas. Deaf people as individuals have no recourse except in a few places

to continue training beyond the elementary level."

Included among the report's recommendations were improvement of faculty salaries because of the special skills required to a level "equal to or above" that of other colleges in the area, and implementation of contemplated graduate programs in the areas of social work, governmental employment, and guidance and residential counseling. The Fellows also expressed approval of the College's active recruitment of a limited number of hearing students for appropriate programs on the campus.

"We welcome the initial report of the Board of Fellows and appreciate the perspective it gives us," said Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., Gallaudet's fourth president. "Any institution or agency which serves the public needs to be directly accountable to the public."

"Although Gallaudet College has a responsible Board of Directors," he added, "It is important to have a group of people who really have no responsibility for policies and operations of the College visit now and then. A visit from such a group can confirm the strengths the institution may have, but it can especially point up changes which should be made and suggest an even more dynamic role for the college."

At its first meeting, March 1-3 on the Gallaudet campus, the nine-member Board of Fellows elected Dr. Boyce R. Williams, chief of the Communications Disorders Branch of the Rehabilitation Services Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, its

chairman. Dr. Ben Hoffmeyer, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf, Hartford, Connecticut, was elected secretary. Dr. Williams, Dr. Hoffmeyer and Dr. Robert A. Dietrich, a Washington, D.C., pathologist, will act as the Board of Fellows Executive Committee.

The Fellows drew lots for one, two or three-year terms, with future appointments by the Board of Directors to be for three-year terms.

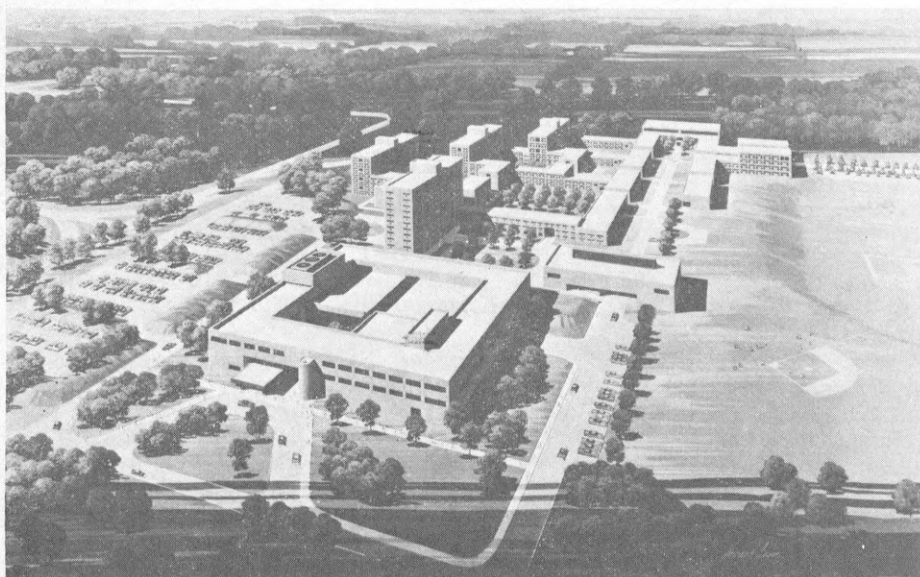
Three-year terms: Dr. Williams; Dr. Herman E. Spivey, acting dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Florida, Gainesville, and Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director, Central Institute for the Deaf, St. Louis, Missouri.

Two-year terms: Dr. Homer Babbidge, president, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut; Robert Sanderson, coordinator, Services to the Deaf, Utah State Board of Education, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dr. Dietrich of the Oscar B. Hunter Memorial Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

One-year terms: Dr. John Marvel, president, Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado; Dr. Hoffmeyer, and Mrs. Celia Laramie Baldwin, a 1970 Gallaudet graduate, who teaches at St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Appointment of the Board of Fellows was announced in January by George E. Muth, chairman of the Board of Directors. Three of the Fellows are representatives of higher education; two were named for their contributions to the education of the deaf; three are representatives of the deaf community and one is representative of the public at large.

National Technical Institute Facilities Designed Especially For Convenience And Educational Value To The Deaf



NTID'S NEW HOME—An artist's rendering shows the proposed buildings which will house facilities of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Groundbreaking for the three buildings (in the foreground) will be held on June 4.

Completion of proposed multi-million dollar facilities at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at Rochester Institute of Technology will enable 750 non-hearing students to receive the most comprehensive and applicable technical education available to them anywhere in the United States. Bids for the construction of the buildings were opened on April 21, 1971, and awarding of the contract is expected no later than July 21, 1971.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID) was created in 1965 by the United States Congress under Public Law 89-36 and is Federally funded. It is administered through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the only postsecondary technical school for the deaf on a hearing college campus. Rochester Institute of Technology was chosen by HEW as the sponsoring institution in late 1966 and NTID opened its doors to the first group of deaf students in September 1968. NTID currently shares facilities with RIT and will continue to use some of those same facilities after the new buildings are completed.

Actual construction of NTID facilities will consist of three buildings which will supplement but not duplicate existing facilities at RIT.

The NTID buildings will be located on elevated ground to the north of RIT's newly constructed residence complex and will be easily seen on the RIT campus and accessed by a major thoroughfare. This location was chosen to help foster social assimilation of deaf students with their hearing peers. The buildings have been designed to be contiguous with and in the same architectural style as the current RIT buildings. The Hugh Stubbins Associates,

an architectural firm from Cambridge, Massachusetts, one of the architects who designed the RIT buildings, also designed the proposed NTID facilities.

The largest of the proposed buildings will be a 209,700 gross square foot academic building, three floors on the perimeter, two floors in the middle and no basement. The building will house:

1. For instructional purposes: classrooms; laboratories and shops; seminar-conference rooms; faculty, staff and clerical offices and special areas for instructional technology. Also included will be support areas (such as projection booths, observation booths and storage rooms); and a research center for instructional programs and special instructional and support services devised specifically for deaf students.

2. For speech and hearing services: staff, therapist and clerical offices; therapy and testing rooms; special facilities (such as sound rooms and listening services); observation rooms; storage rooms; acoustical laboratories for calibration, maintenance and research and a classroom and conference room.

3. For student development purposes: staff, counselor and clerical offices; seminar rooms; audiovisual storage rooms; and a testing room for student development activities including program sampling, program selection, evaluation counseling, guidance services and job placement.

4. For special training programs: faculty and clerical offices; a classroom and storage room (related areas are contained within the residence hall).

5. For the purposes of research: staff and clerical offices; laboratories (graphic research, experimental self-instruction

and statistical); an observation room; a conference room and a testing room.

6. For administration: director's office and support facilities (such as a meeting room, projection booth, reception/waiting room, clerical pool area and supply room).

7. For multi-purpose auditorium-theater: an auditorium; a rehearsal room; costume room; a workshop; a control room and dressing rooms and associated offices.

The residence hall will cover a 205,833 gross square foot area and will consist of three rectangular wings, one with two floors above the ground, a second with three floors above the ground and a third with twelve floors above the ground. All wings will have basements. The residence hall will accommodate 747 students in a modified suite plan and will contain head resident apartments; control offices, student lounges, recreation areas, project areas, laundry rooms and baggage storage areas and facilities for linen exchange and dry cleaning. Special facilities in the residence hall will include study areas, seminar rooms and training interns' offices.

The rectangular dining hall-commons will cover a 31,300 gross square foot area with two floors above the ground and one below. This facility is intended to serve students as an abbreviated student union as well as a dining hall and, for that reason, will contain a mailroom and lounge. The building will contain a 475-seat capacity dining hall, a kitchen and food preparation area, a dishwashing area, a receiving and loading dock, a freezer and dry storage area, a trash room and dietician's office.

All the proposed buildings have been designed for the convenience and educational value to the deaf with special consideration given to the control of outside sounds, reverberations of sounds inside the rooms, unwanted vibrations and other conditions essential to the successful participation by deaf students. Such controls will be achieved by construction with reinforced concrete, soundproofing, air conditioning, solid core doors and replicated walls where appropriate.

Alan Jones PRWAD President

In a recent election, the Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf chose Alan Jones of Derwood, Maryland, as its president. Other officers: William E. Woodrick, first vice president; Dr. Thomas A. Mayes, second vice president; Dr. Jerome G. Alpinier, secretary; John R. Seidel, treasurer.

Dr. Larry G. Stewart was elected a board member, term to expire in 1975. A runoff election is being held to choose another member whose term will also expire in 1975. Holdover board members whose terms expire in 1973 are Albert T. Pimentel and James H. Whitworth.

LAWRENCE NEWMAN

the COSD Forum

The Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf (COSD) arranged and presented its fourth annual Forum at the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, March 3-5. The theme was "Medical Aspects of Deafness."

What was impressive about the Forum was the people who were there. They came from different parts of the country—administrators of schools and programs for the deaf, rehabilitation service workers, audiologists, psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, parents of deaf children and many others. They came to participate as guest speakers, as panel members, as workshop coordinators or just as listeners and learners. There seemed to be present an equal ratio of deaf and hearing people.

The COSD's executive director, Edward Carney, is deaf. Most members of the executive committee are deaf (21) but there are several hearing members (14). The Forum was a beautiful example of deaf and hearing people working together to make the affair a success. It was a beautiful example of capable deaf people in positions of authority and influence who carried out and delegated responsibilities to others, deaf or hearing, with professional skill.

At the Forum there was not only an aura of professionalism but an earnest and down-to-earth desire to find ways to be of service and to improve the lot of the deaf.

The theme "Medical Aspects of Deafness" was an outgrowth of a long standing awareness that while physicians, nurses, psychologists and audiologists may be familiar with the mechanics of the auditory system, too few of them understand the deaf as persons and have insights into the problems that are a byproduct of deafness.

There was general agreement that physicians were usually the first contact parents have when they seek information in regard to their deaf offspring and that the information, once it transcends the physical aspects, lacks even the basic rudiments of being enlightening enough to benefit anyone. How, for example, could physicians render advice on educational matters when they are too busy to study the field in depth? And why should they bother if the deaf are scattered and relatively few in numbers so that most physicians probably have never had any contact with them at all?

It was, nevertheless, discussed how we can find ways to penetrate through the busy schedule of medical people so that they will gain some insight in regard to aspects other than the medical one of deafness. Some suggestions proposed were that we go directly to medical training schools with guidelines for a course on deafness. Perhaps many aspects of deafness could be implemented in some of the textbooks used for training purposes. What about those physicians now in practice? For them, could not brief, attractive brochures on deafness, the type that catch the eye, be published? How about discussions on radio or tape—something for medical people to listen to while they drive to work?

Many persons at the Forum commented on the excellent and interesting papers presented by the speakers. The Forum was conducted on the basis of several short speeches followed by a question-and-answer session with panel members and the audience participating. Since the COSD will publish the proceedings of the Forum, I will not go into detail on any of the talks given but I would like to comment on Dr. Luther Robinson's.

Dr. Luther Robinson is head of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C. Out of 3600 patients in residence there because of mental illness of one type or another, more than 100 have some hearing impairment. Dr. Robinson is one of the few practicing physicians who can use manual communication while conversing with his patients. He has not hesitated to call upon deaf people to assist in the rehabilitation of deaf patients at St. Elizabeth's. In fact Dr. Robinson in his talk discussed employment of the deaf in the medical services field. When some-

one asked him if he felt a deaf person could become a physician, unhesitatingly he answered why not? With all the electronic devices now in existence and more coming up, the sense of hearing might become less of a prerequisite. For the present, however, the allied fields of mental health and medical services offer potential employment opportunities for the deaf.

Of more than passing interest are some of the anecdotes told by those in the medical field. There was the deaf patient who was communicating via pad and pencil. Suddenly his right arm became immobilized because of the placement of intravenous solutions. It was only when it was too late that the nurses realized his left arm should have been used.

A physician told of the terror a deaf boy went through when he was about to be tested for allergy reactions. Those who have taken allergy tests know that, in spite of the presence of all the needles, pain is more apparent than real. But there was no way to communicate this to the boy so he had to be tied to a chair.

There was the story of the deaf woman about to have a baby. Vainly the doctor tried to tell her to take a deep breath and push. More serious and tragic was the one about the deaf mother who had a jaundiced baby. She was in the doctor's office with her hearing grandmother when the warning was given to return immediately if there were any signs of a yellowish color. The grandmother was either not paying attention or was negligent. When the telltale signs of jaundice appeared the grandmother used home remedies. A checkup was due a week later and when the time came blood transfusions were immediately made. The baby lived but was doomed to a wheelchair and mental retardation for life.

The 1972 Forum will be "Education" and will be held in Memphis, Tennessee. The theme for the 1973 Forum will be "The Deaf Child's Family."

It takes no great shakes of the imagination to realize that there are two organizations on a national level that are vital to the welfare and the interests of the deaf. The COSD is one. The National Association of the Deaf is the other. Neither one of them could long survive without the support of the deaf in a financial way or without donated time and energy.

Government funding is such that at the outset the COSD received 100% financial support. This fiscal year the COSD must raise \$50,000 from non-Federal sources by August 31, 1971. A letter of appeal has gone out to friends of the COSD for contributions of \$10 or more. There is the Gold Emblem Club for those who pledge \$100 per year for ten years. At present there are 55 members which means there might be at least \$5,500 per year for the near future. This is a pathetic figure.

I often read about drives in the newspapers and on television whereby after an eloquent announcement the money pours in to aid a cause or a stricken family. The COSD should be able to move full steam ahead in the service of the deaf people in full freedom from a dangling financial Damascus sword.

It might be naive for me to presume that I have the eloquence or the influence to persuade readers of this column to open their hearts and their purse strings and become Gold Emblem members but at least I can try. At least I can be hopeful.

So—will you please contribute? All checks and money orders should be sent to:

The Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf
4201 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

Thank you very much.

* * *

I would like to take this opportunity to thank many of my readers who took the time and trouble to write to me. I have been fighting a losing battle trying to clear my desk and reply to all the letters. I hope I am forgiven for not replying. However, I do want my readers to know that their letters are read and appreciated. In fact it makes worthwhile all the time and effort of writing a monthly column.

Although I may not be able to reply, letters are always welcome, even those that give vent to disagreement. My address is 5445 Via San Jacinto, Riverside, California 92506.

Seven Doctoral Candidates Receive Gallaudet Alumni Fellowships

Fellowship grants totalling \$10,000 were awarded to seven deaf candidates for doctoral degrees by the Graduate Fellowship Fund of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association on March 19. The winners were selected from a field of 15 applicants, ten of whom were doctoral students, according to Mrs. Edna P. Adler, Fund committee chairman. The recipients all are Gallaudet graduates.

Peter Mba, '67, who is working on his dissertation at the University of Tennessee College of Education, received a third year grant of \$1,200.

Second-year grants were awarded to Douglas J. N. Burke, '55, educational administration, University of Rochester, \$1,500; Seth Tetteh-Ocloo, '64, education, Southern Illinois University, \$1,700, and Chuzo Okuda, '70, mathematics, Pennsylvania State University, \$1,300.

Grants were received for the first time by Steven K. Chough, '61, social work, Columbia University, \$2,400; Kendall R. Doane, '67, computer science, School of Engineering and Applied Science, UCLA, where he is currently completing his work on his master's degree, \$1,000, and Michael L. Moore, '68, chemistry, North Texas State College, \$900.

Burke and Mba also are designated fellows of the Old Dominion Foundation and John A. Trundle, '85, funds. Designated fellowships are made possible by contributions totalling \$25,000.

The Graduate Fellowship Fund is supported by an endowment from contributions to the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund, presented to the College in 1967. The first awards were made in 1968. Awards are made to deaf persons admitted to accredited graduate programs, with preference to those who have the master's degree or substantial credits on the graduate level.

Application forms and information on fellowship grants may be secured from the director of Alumni Relations, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002. Contributions to help meet the increased need for fellowship funds for deaf persons seeking doctoral degrees may be sent to the Graduate Fellowship Fund of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in care of the Director of Alumni Relations.

Dr. Petra F. Howard

Dr. Petra Fandrem Howard, 79, passed away in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on March 5 after a long illness. She had a long career in service to the deaf, starting with the division for the deaf in the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry. The bureau underwent many changes until it became a part of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Dr. Howard retired in 1960, the same year in which Gallaudet College, her alma mater, awarded her an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

A Headstart Program For Deaf Children

(A Research Paper)

By HILDE S. SCHLESINGER, M.D.

Assistant Clinical Professor, Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco, California

If Operation Headstart can help culturally and economically deprived children, why not a headstart program for deaf children to help them compensate for the things they miss because they can't hear?

A headstart program for deaf children would be based on an understanding of the factors important to early development in children, and how these factors are influenced by deafness. This is one of the goals of the clinical work and research studies of deaf children at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The beginning of the life cycle is probably not very different for the deaf infant and the hearing infant. Most deaf babies respond in a normal manner. Since the parents don't suspect the infant is deaf, they don't realize he is missing out on listening during a critical period in life.

Dr. Hilde S. Schlesinger, assistant clinical professor at Langley Porter believes that infants, whether they are deaf or not, need to participate actively with their parents. Parents also need the satisfaction of response from their infants. An important part of an operation headstart for deaf children would be frequent and mutually satisfying experiences of interaction between parent and child.

Although a baby needs protection and gratification of physical needs to build up a sense of trust, he may also need to contribute to this activity. At first, of course, the mother adapts completely to the infant's needs and he adapts only to his own needs. The child learns at various ages the world is not his for the asking, but that he is being challenged to do something about it. There are possible emotional consequences for a child who is unable or who is discouraged from active participation in gratifying his developmental needs.

Deafness doesn't need to affect the parents' gratification of the child's physical needs, nor the child's development of trust that these needs will be met. It doesn't need to, but it sometimes does.

Many professionals who work with the deaf could apply these same generalizations to deaf persons.

If the disadvantaged can be helped by a richer and more meaningful environment at a critical early age, then early changes in the environment of the deaf infant may diminish or even eliminate some of the problems associated with deafness.

There is evidence that deaf children with deaf parents perform better than deaf children with hearing parents. They show better adjustment, significantly higher scores in fingerspelling and vocabulary, higher achievement test scores, higher teacher-counselor ratings on items relating to maturity, responsibility, independence and sociability. They also received higher

ratings for facility in written language, absence of communicative frustration, and willingness to communicate with strangers. No differences were found for speech and lipreading ability.

Clues for a headstart for deaf children have been provided by deaf families. The interaction of deaf parents and their deaf children is different from that of hearing parents and their deaf children. The two major differences are in parental reaction to the diagnosis of deafness and in early parent-child communication.

Deaf parents can accept the diagnosis more easily and they have more consistently satisfying experiences with their deaf children. The deaf parents can cope more easily with the problems of eating, sleeping, and toilet training. They permit earlier independence.

The hearing parents frequently are bewildered and vacillate between false optimism and false pessimism. This interferes with the consistency of their coping.

Another important issue is parent-child communication. Hearing parents frequently make revealed constricted verbal responsiveness when examined by white persons.

Both deaf and racial minorities are stigmatized. Both are presented with an ambiguous request: to act white or to act hearing.

It is probable that deaf youngsters universally use the sign language. All the deaf adolescent patients appearing at the clinic for therapy have a knowledge of the sign language, even though they may deny it at first. It may well be that manual communication is the "public language" of the deaf, and that it must be accepted freely if the deaf child is to learn the formal language of the speaking world. In one school program for deaf children, their speech was more intelligible when they were using the language of signs simultaneously.

Success breeds success, but sometimes even the expectation of success breeds success. Deaf children experience failure too often when they attempt to communicate orally. There is a high proportion of psychiatric casualties among deaf children.

More deaf children and their parents should be given the opportunity of experiencing mutually satisfying tasks of socialization. A more satisfying communication between the deaf child, his parents and his total environment could lead to more mutually satisfying communication. One way this might be accomplished is by encouraging parents to communicate with their deaf child manually during the early years.

This type of "headstart" might help eliminate the discrepancy between deaf potential, which is normal, and deaf achievement, which is generally low.

My Visit To The Deaf In Russia

By REUBEN I. ALTIZER

During the 16-day Russian Winter Festival tour in January 1971 I had an opportunity to visit the clubhouses for the deaf and meet the deaf Russians in Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow. I had no problems in conversing with the deaf Russians. The basic signs by the Russians are about the same as ours because both languages of signs were originated by the deaf French. I was invited to a play by the deaf in Moscow and was able to follow the plot easily.

The clubhouses in the three cities are similar in pattern — theater, library, auditorium or gymnasium, chess room, hobby room, museum and cloak room. The Moscow clubhouse, built in 1969, is the largest of its kind in the world and has an 800-seat theater and a basketball court-gymnasium. The officers of the clubs are deaf, but some hearing people in the clubhouses are caretakers, janitors and interpreters. Most of the movie films are captioned in Russian, and if not captioned an interpreter sits beside the screen under a small floodlight for the benefit of the deaf audience. The members pay admission to see the movies or plays and also pay annual membership dues of 50 roubles (\$55) which is drawn out of their pay at their places of employment.

At the Leningrad Club for the Deaf I noticed a wall filled with 9"x12" photographs and records of medal winners at the 1965 World Games for the Deaf in Washington. I also noticed at the Moscow Club a wall filled with photographs and records of medal winners in the 1969 World Games in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

I visited the offices of the Leningrad Society of the Deaf and the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf in Kiev. I tried to visit the office of the Moscow Society of the Deaf without any success. All the officers are deaf and have hearing people working for them as interpreters and clerk-typists — the same as in our National Association of the Deaf office. The leaders were disappointed that due to lack of time I could not visit the factories run by the deaf on a cooperative basis. I did not have time to visit the schools for the deaf.

All deaf adults get pensions in addition to their wages after leaving school because of their handicap. In Russia men retire at 60 and women at 55. The deaf Russians are allowed to have drivers licenses, starting last year. There are 30 deaf drivers in Leningrad, one in Kiev and none in Moscow.

In Kiev I had an interview with Maria Nepuli, executive secretary of the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf. Maria is a very remarkable deaf woman and is in charge of the annual budget of \$20 million for the welfare of the Ukrainian deaf. I am at liberty to print the

following excerpts written by Miss Nepuli, which may prove of interest.

"Before the October Revolution of 1917 the deaf in Russia were looked down as 'not human beings' and treated as lunatics in ward. The Revolution gave the deaf a chance to enjoy equal rights with all other citizens and take an active part in political and cultural life of the young Socialist republic.

"Since 1917 in the Ukraine as well as in Russia there have come into existence many organizations and associations of the deaf, clubs, recreation and reading rooms. The questions of employing the deaf, teaching them reading and writing came to the fore as the key questions. The progressive people of that time initiated the setting up of the association of the deaf in the first year of the Soviet power in Odessa. The growth of the socialist structure and the mounting of cultural revolution in town and in the countryside made it necessary to create the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf with its common regulations and precise structure organization. Such a society was established by the special decision of the All-Ukrainian Central Executive Committee and the Soviet of People's Commissars of the Ukrainian S.S.R. in June 1933.

"The Ukrainian Society of the Deaf pursues the following ends: to unite the working deaf, to draw them into socially useful labor, to lead them to participate in the cultural and economic construction, to raise their ideological, political, cultural and technical level, to rear in the deaf love for their socialist country and Communist party.

"By the moment of the formation of the Society, by 1933, there were eight small industrial enterprises and one state farm, 19 regional and district organizations, 19 clubs, recreation and reading rooms, and nine libraries. By 1938, by the opening of the first Congress of the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf there were 40 enterprises of artel (cooperative) type, 12 regional and 33 town departments, not counting district ones, many local organizations and 22 rural ones.

"The Second World War and Hitler occupation of the Ukraine caused serious damage to the national economy of the republic. Almost all the industrial enterprises of the deaf were destroyed. In spite of difficulties and lack of workers by 1948, almost all enterprises of the Society were restored, and cultural institutions resumed their work.

"Today the Society has over 50 educational industrial enterprises the annual output of which is equal to \$100 million. All the organization, mass and economic work is conducted on the means got from the profits of the enterprises. The Society unites over 1600 organizations,

has 24 region departments, 266 houses of culture, clubs, recreation and reading rooms and 194 libraries.

"The main branches of industry of the Ukraine Society of the Deaf are the following: clothing, knitted, metal-and-wood working and chemical. Its production is in popular demand abroad. The articles of the metal-working industry such as measuring instruments and others are exported to more than 30 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

"Out of 58,000 of the deaf living in the Ukraine all who are capable of working work in different branches of the national economy, more than 7,000 mutes work at the educational industrial enterprises alone. Many of the deaf, united in groups, work at the state plants, they have their own interpreters. Some 19,000 mutes work on state and collective farms. The Ukraine Society has over 250 full-time interpreters on its payroll.

More than 5000 of the working deaf all honored the title of Shock Workers of the Communist Labor. The industrial collective bodies of the Ukraine Society fight for high quality of the production, cutting of production costs, creation of the economy fund. The initiator of the socialist competition was the Kiev foremost experimental enterprise. About 350 rationalizers work at the enterprise of the Society, the proposals and innovations put forward by them produce a great economical effect. J. V. Golovachov is a honored rationalizer of the Ukraine and is well known in Zhitomir. He put forward about 125 incentive proposals, which effected saving of tens of thousand dollars. His name is put down in the Town Book of Honor. E. N. Strelyana, a lady experienced fitter at the Kharkov electromechanical plant, was one of the first who was awarded the Order of Lenin in 1965.

"The enterprises of the Society are annually replenished by young skilled workers of different professions, who preliminarily take the course of vocational and technical education. Annually unskilled girls and boys are formed into industrial training groups with the term of study from one to two years. Metal craftsmen, turners, joiners, opticians, workers of the sewing industry, workers of knitted industry and other specialists are trained for this period. The Society completely provides for the industrial training groups (nourishment, uniform and hostel are free of charge). Besides, specialists of popular professions are trained in two professional-technical schools for the deaf: in the Kryukov School (for 200 persons) and the Krasnoluchsk one (for 180 persons). The courses, training workers for cultural institutions and technical personnel for educational - industrial enterprises have been created in the Society.

"In the Ukraine there are 47 boarding-schools and 19 kindergarten schools giving education to more than 7000 deaf children. Apart from these schools,

young girls and boys go to 40 evening schools for working youths in different cities. The Kiev extramural secondary school and its branches in regional towns are established for the same purpose. At evening and extramural secondary school alone study about 5000 deaf. From year to year the general level of education of the deaf in rising their knowledge is growing.

"The Communist Party and the Soviet government take care of the cultural development of the people and the improvement of their well-being. All the treasures of Socialist culture are at the workers' disposal. The houses of culture, clubs, recreation and reading rooms, libraries are centres of popular political, cultural and educational work among the deaf. The Central Board of the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf does everything in its power so that cultural establishments may contribute to cultural and political advancement of the working deaf, cultivate a good taste, develop abilities and talents of the youth, their love for art.

"The activity of cultural establishments of the Society is many-sided and diverse. There is a wide network of amateur groups. Lectures, reports, discussions, leaders' conferences, public debates and cinema shows are a regular occurrence. Houses of culture and clubs provide a wide choice of hobby groups such as: theatrical, choreographic, of needle work, of imitative arts, photographic. In some houses of culture there have come into existence amateur film studios, which have already produced a few short feature-documentary films. The film "Farm Girl," produced by the amateur studio of the Khrakov House of Culture of the Deaf won a high appraisal. There are 196 theatrical and dance groups and more than 2800 talented performers in different kinds of folk art. The deaf are good performers not only in dramatic art but in choreography, pantomime and illusion as well. The amateur troupes enjoy wide popularity with military units, enterprises, collective farms and state farms of the republic. Pantomime and variety shows are given especially warm reception by the spectators.

"Every two years the Central Board of the Society arranges festivals of amateur art. The Society regularly arranges fancy needlework, photography, line arts festivals, as well as festivals of the amateur studios production. In order to improve organizational, ideological and educational, cultural and instructive work among the deaf, to raise the level of industrial and economic activity and of popularization of the positive work experience the Central Board of the Society is publishing the newspaper "Our Life."

"There are many talented artists among the deaf. The name of Alexander Saenko, the remarkable Ukrainian master of incrustation, whose works are exhibited in the museums of Moscow

and Leningrad, is well known. It is his dexterous hands that made an original distinctive panel in the hall of the Kiev hotel "Dnipro."

"The literary competition conducted by the Society revealed gifted poets and prose writers. The veteran member of the Society, Isaak Sapozhnikov, whose verses and stories had received the first prize was among them. The verses and essays of the Odessa poetess Irina Dytsenko, the verses of the Vinnitsa teacher Galina Shveta and the worker of the Lebedinsk educational industrial enterprise Fyodor Prisitch and others were to the deaf's liking.

"Sport is an everyday affair with the deaf. Different sports sections, teams and circles are set up in houses of culture and clubs of the deaf. New gymnasiums are built for the youth. While projecting new houses one envisages construction of gymnasium. Annually different contests are held among the deaf. The deaf sportsmen also take part in mass sporting arrangements conducted by the voluntary Sports Society and Trade Unions of the Republic. The army of deaf sportsmen is increasing from year to year, it is replenished with able athletes. The 120 sports collective bodies number more than 7000 athletes, most of them have ratings in different events. There are 13 masters of sport in the Society: classical wrestling, sambo-wrestling, track and field athletics, shooting, cycling, checkers and chess. There is no event where the deaf do not display their skill. They are interested in football, volleyball, basketball, swimming, rowing, skiing, skating, and gymnastics as well."

"The Ukrainian deaf athletes are well-known in the country and abroad. They champion the honor of their collective bodies in different championships with great dignity. Here are the names of the famous athletes: international master of sports V. Skomorochov, who established three All-Union records at the VIII Sports Tournament and three world records at the World Games for the Deaf in Milan, Helsinki, Washington and Belgrade. Mr. Skomorochov, a 31-year-old hurdler, notified me that he would compete on the Russian team against the U.S. team in U.S.A. this summer, so watch in the sports pages to find out when and where he will run. He was the fifth in the hurdles event at the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968 and will participate again in the Munich Olympics next year.)

"The Communist Party's greatest concern is improvement of the worker's health and their living conditions. Housing construction is financed substantially by the Central Board of the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf. Over 30 houses have

been built for the last 10 years. Hundreds of the families of the deaf have moved to new apartments in Kiev, Vinnitsa, Odessa, Konotop, Uzhgorod, Dnepropetrovsk and other cities of Ukraine. The 45 hostels for industry and office workers are built on the funds of the Society in different cities. Now almost every education-industrial enterprise has a well-equipped hostel with all modern conveniences. The workers have at their disposal recreation and reading rooms, TV sets, libraries, latest newspapers, magazines and table games.

"A special building for the rest and recreation belonging to the sanatorium "Druzhba" has been built in Gelendzhik. A health resort was built on the funds of the Society in the picturesque corner of Kiev-Pushcha-Wodista in 1966. Annually the Society allots great means for the health services of the working people. Besides a tourist center means for 100 persons has been set up on the Dnieper. There are also two resort houses for deaf vacationers—one in the mountains and the other on the Black Sea shore."

Western Maryland College-NAD Offer Communication Institute

Western Maryland College and the National Association of the Deaf announce a Special Study Institute on the Westminster college's campus this summer from June 28 to July 23.

Sponsored by the College and the Communicative Skills Program of the NAD, the Institute will study the application of psycholinguistic principles for improved communication techniques. Director of the Institute will be Terrence J. O'Rourke, director of the Communicative Skills Program of the NAD. The Institute is financed by the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped. Mr. O'Rourke has said that he elected to hold the Institute on the Western Maryland campus because of the program in education of the deaf offered by the college.

Participants will take part each day in a course in language research and theory. They also will receive daily instruction and practice to improve manual communication skills. A third major aspect of the daily program will be a media and materials laboratory. All the existing resources for use in manual communication classes will be demonstrated and evaluated. Those enrolled in the Institute will receive five semester hours graduate credit.

Mr. O'Rourke says he plans to make extensive use of guest lecturers, readings and papers. Among the lecturers he has invited to speak to the group are Dr. Ursula Bellugi, Dr. Eric Lenneberg and Dr. Hilde Schlesinger.

From A Parent's Point Of View

Mary Jane Rhodes, Conductor

It was a lovely Sunday morning and as we drove to the airport I wondered about this woman that I was going to meet. Her name had become quite famous recently among people in the deaf community and I suppose that I was just a little nervous about greeting her. We had made careful plans as to how we would identify each other. My son was to be wearing a Gallaudet shirt, or something that would indicate that he was deaf. She had also suggested that it would help if we would sign to each other, so that she could recognize us in the crowd. We were a little early arriving at the airport and I spent the extra time thinking of all the questions that people have been asking about this woman. Was she deaf? Was she the daughter of deaf parents or perhaps the mother of a deaf child? If not, where did she get her understanding of the world of the deaf? Was this just a passing interest or would she make further contributions to help bring about an understanding of deafness? As these questions bounced around in my head, I heard the announcement that the plane was landing. While we moved toward the gate area, I explained to my son and his classmate that it was important that we sign to each other as people left the plane so that we could be recognized. I looked up and there walking toward us with her hand stretched out in greeting was Joanne Greenberg, the author of the book **In This Sign**, the first American novel about deaf people.

I had thought perhaps I would interview Mrs. Greenberg to try to get the answers to all of the questions that people were asking about her. After meeting her, I found that Joanne isn't the kind of person that you interview, but rather a person that you visit with and share thoughts and experiences. Her interest in the world of the deaf came about when her husband came home one day and said that he had just become a counselor for deaf people. That was all of the training that he received and in a short time he realized that if he was to help his deaf clients, he would need to learn the language of signs. He told Joanne about his interest and she said fine, she would like to learn signs, too.

Mrs. Greenberg isn't deaf and there is no deafness in her family. **In This Sign** was written because she was interested in her husband's work and his clients. She told of attending manual communication classes in the basement of a church and of the deaf people that she met through her husband. Deaf friends come to visit in their home and her two young sons have learned to fingerspell.

If someone asked me, "What is Joanne Greenberg like," I suppose I might answer that she is close to what I always imagined a younger sister might be—or a favorite cousin. Someone you feel comfortable with and who really listens to what you have to say. Joanne is sincere, thoughtful and interested in people—**particularly in deaf people**. The kind of person that you might find washing dishes at a fund-raising dinner at the local church for the deaf. In short, I suppose I would say she is my kind of people. The day we had together was too short because there were so many more things that I wanted to ask her—but she was more interested in finding out about my experiences than in talking about her own.

The day that we spent together in Washington was a revelation to Joanne. She was so pleased to learn about the many opportunities opening up for our deaf population. In the afternoon there was a reception for her at Gallaudet and that evening a party where she met many of the deaf leaders from the Washington area. Joanne was fascinated by the new signs that she saw being used, excited about visiting Gallaudet and amazed to learn about such activities as the Rock Gospel for the Deaf and Alcoholics Anonymous work among the deaf.

Joanne is a strong supporter of the right of deaf people to use the language of signs. As a matter of fact she explained that while writing her book she often stopped and signed the words to gain the proper insight into the world of Janet and Abel, the two deaf characters in her book. She has visited several hospitals for the mentally ill and insisted that an interpreter accompany her during her visit so that deaf people would be aware that they could communicate with the visitors. Although hospital personnel expressed the feeling that there were few, if any, deaf people in their hospital, Joanne proved that they were there by making manual communication visible to them. Joanne has challenged our deaf population to offer their services to hospitals for the mentally ill because she found that hearing people were interested in the language of signs as a method of communication. There are hearing people who have closed their minds to communicating with the world around them, and it is possible that these people might be encouraged to make contact with the world again through the use of signs.

I think that it is safe to say that we can add another name to the growing list of hearing people who are climbing "the Mountain of Truth" with our deaf population. Joanne Greenberg cares about deaf people. If you haven't read her book I hope you will get a copy soon.

(**In This Sign** was published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston and is available at your local bookstore. Joanne Greenberg also wrote a book that was a bestseller under the name of Hanna Green and the book is **I Never Promised You a Rose Garden**. Perhaps you might like to read this book that deals with the problems and life of a young girl who is mentally ill.)

Conference On Services For Aged Deaf Persons To Be Held In Columbus, Ohio, June 15-17

A conference on Services for Aged Deaf Persons will be held June 15-17, 1971, in Columbus, Ohio. The tentative program:

June 15—Evening

Registration
Welcome
Conference Mechanics

June 16—Morning

Plenary Session:
The Aged Deaf Population: How many and where?
Integration vs. Segregation: The general issue
Housing: Group and Individual
Health Problems
Recreational Needs and Related Services
Continuing Education

Personnel Needs
Legislation for the Aged
Other Resources for Program Development

June 16—Afternoon

Small-Group Discussions
Housing
Personnel
Legislation
Education

June 16—Evening

Tour of Ohio Home for Aged Deaf Persons

June 17—Morning

Small-Group Discussions
Housing
Other Problems

Other Resources
Recreation and Related Services

June 17—Afternoon

Plenary Session:
Reports of Small-Group Discussions
Adjournment

Because of severe budgetary limitations, invitations to this important meeting have been limited to a few participants. Persons interested in the conference may address an inquiry to:

Dr. Jerome D. Schein
Deafness Research & Training Center
New York University
80 Washington Square East
New York, N.Y. 10003

The conference is supported in part by funds from the Social and Rehabilitation Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President

George Propp, Secretary-Treasurer

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.



N.A.D.

President's Message

Funny thing about this month's message is that I am writing it while winging my way to the Western Deaf Youth Leadership Workshop in Vancouver, Washington. The stewardesses are walking up and down the aisle bringing our lunch and if you find a few gravy spots on this month's message, please understand.

Guess what happened? A typical example of where lip-reading failed me once more. The stewardess asked me what I wanted and I thought she said "mustard with your sandwich." I nodded my head and what do you think she brought me? Well, it was a double martini and since I dislike martinis it was up to me to explain to her that our communication lines broke down somewhere. It all turned out O.K. in the end though.

I'm looking forward to meeting the youth from the West as well as participating in their activities. It never hurts to keep abreast of what our young people are thinking and doing. In addition, I look forward to meeting many of our NAD members in and around Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon.

Joe Stotts, a former classmate of mine at Gallaudet, has promised to meet me at the airport and take me to the school. It sure will be nice to see Joe and his family since it has been more than 25 years since we last said "hello." Or shall I say "goodbye"?

Kenneth Welch has sent me an invitation to visit him and his wife on Friday along with a visit to the Portland Club of the Deaf. I am looking forward to making some new friends there.

The four days I will spend in Vancouver will not be all "play." There will be a booth to take care of in which young people and visitors who have questions regarding the NAD can be given answers, along with pamphlets and copies of THE DEAF AMERICAN to be passed out. Some of the discussion sessions will have to be evaluated and I have planned a speech for the delegates and visitors for Saturday morning. (P.S. They talked me into a speech at the banquet too. I didn't know this until Saturday night—enjoyed it though.)

My visit will have to terminate around midnight Saturday, April 10, because I promised the family I would be home with them for Easter.

Made a trip to Maryland over the weekend of April 2 and 3 in order to view the building that your NAD is now considering on purchasing for its Home Office. The cost of the building is around \$640,000 but it has been appraised by a professional appraiser at being worth a slightly higher figure.

Rental income from this building should take care of the payments and upkeep. In addition, there is parking space for 43 cars. Since the building is relatively new, being only a little over five years old, it does not need much "fixing" except for a coat of paint here and there. Also, there is adequate storage space and plenty of room for expansion if we find it necessary.

Jess Smith and I couldn't help being impressed by this building and we are sure our membership will be proud to call it their own if plans to purchase it are successful.

Your NAD hopes to make arrangements whereby individual members, state associations and other groups can purchase "a part" of this building thereby helping to meet the cost of buying and retiring the mortgage on it.

OUR COVER PICTURE

The beautiful building gracing this month's cover is the NAD's new Home Office building on Thayer Street in Silver Spring, Maryland. Known as the Halex House, it contains 21,500 square feet of space spread over three floors, plus parking space for 43 cars. The negotiated purchase price of \$640,000 is substantially less than the appraised value of \$649,000.

Like the National Census of the Deaf currently underway, the purchase of the new Home Office building is the culmination of a 40-year dream. A building in which every member of the NAD can take immense pride, it will greatly enhance the image of the NAD, not only among deaf people but among the public at large.

Details of this plan will be forthcoming if everything goes well and we assume the final acquisition. You will be informed by letter and by notices in THE DEAF AMERICAN. Watch for them.

Now is your chance to show interest and support of your NAD, without this we can go nowhere—with it we will be sure to succeed.

Have you brought in your new member yet? I signed up two more since I wrote my last column. Let's "get with it and do our thing."

P.S. again: Arrived home safe and sound Sunday morning and had dinner with the family. One of my old college friends, Oliver Kastel, (and his wife) saw to it that I caught my plane on time. Oliver is now instructor of printing and photography at the Vancouver School for the Deaf.—Lanky.



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

By the time this issue comes off the press, we will have completed the purchase of Halex House, which from this day on will be the property of the National Association of the Deaf and the deaf people and their friends in the United States. The purchase of this 21,500-square-foot building marks a significant milestone in the history of the deaf people of America and of the NAD in particular. It is also a fitting start for the 91st year of the NAD's existence even though it is unlikely that we shall be able to take possession of the building before 1972. In the meantime we have our work cut out for us. With first and second trusts totalling \$535,000, it is imperative that we start making inroads on this through contributions from our members and our friends. Every administration since the early 60's has been confident that once we have actually acquired our building, deaf Americans would come through as they always have and it is now that this is being put to the test. We hope there will be all kinds of fund-raising activities to insure that we will be able to reduce the second trust as rapidly as possible and that fund raising will continue until we have completely paid off both mortgages. Once the mortgages are paid off, the income from the building will be such as to insure a continued growth

in services to the deaf people and an expansion of services such as has never been dreamt of before. Income from Halex House, after the mortgages have been paid off and excluding the space the NAD itself will occupy, will run to about \$75,000 per year and will reduce greatly our dependence on grants and government contracts to assure maximum service. So how about you? While a formal fund-raising program will get underway shortly, it would be fun to see who will be the first to get under the wire. We have already received contributions from the Carolinas Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in the form of a \$25.00 contribution made in the name of that group by the Executive Secretary of the NAD and a \$5.00 contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Menkis of Texas, but these were jumping the gun and we would like to see how many contributions and how much we can raise before the next issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN comes out. We would also like to know of any individuals or organizations that would volunteer to undertake fund-raising projects on behalf of this building. Please note that all contributions to the building fund are tax deductible and that the building we are talking about is not something that will happen tomorrow. It is there; we own it, or at least we have paid for it to the tune of a \$82,000 payment, \$75,000 down and \$12,000 in settlement costs. The rest is up to you.

The negotiations in connection with the purchase of this building have necessarily been time consuming. Coupled also with the fact that April is the time of the year when quotas are due, membership lists must be updated, grant applications filed and preparations made for our annual inventory, things have been as hectic as one could imagine. However, in keeping up with all of our activities, we have managed to stay on top of most of our responsibilities although just barely it would seem. One of our recurrent problems has returned to plague us again. This is in the area of staffing. Mr. Pimentel has resigned to take up the position of Director of Public Service at Gallaudet College. Miss Waring, who has been his administrative assistant, will go with him when he leaves which will be around the first of July. While primary responsibility for selecting his replacement lies with the Executive Board of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, the NAD as grant administrator will be heavily involved in this process. The NAD incidentally has also applied to the Office of Education for a grant to provide interpreters to deaf students at colleges for the hearing. If approved, this grant will be handled by the RID and will present a significant breakthrough in education since it will mean that deaf students will be able to secure the services of a qualified interpreter at any college or university they may choose to attend. In addition, our original RID grant has been extended for an additional two years, so we are doing pretty well in that department.

The Communicative Skills Program has also been making excellent progress. Mr. O'Rourke has secured a grant from the Office of Education also to conduct a Summer Sign Institute this summer at Western Maryland College and has lined up a distinguished faculty for the project which includes some of the most prominent educators in the field of linguistics. At the same time our application for continuation of the Communicative Skills Program has also been submitted and we are very hopeful that despite all the cutbacks in Federal spending, we shall receive continued support for this project. In addition, our "Basic Course in Manual Communication" is selling well. To date we have sold over 7,500 copies of this book and it is apparently going to outsell the bestseller, Lou Fant's "Say it With Hands." Actually, we are doing quite a lot of business in sign language books and income from that source has become a substantial part of our overall funds. So great has our success been in this area that we are now publishing still another book, "They Grow In Silence," by Drs. Eugene Mindel and McCay Vernon. This particular book, we feel, will become mandatory reading for every parent that has a deaf child, it will end up as a standard text for every teacher training program, and certainly would be of great benefit to every teacher of deaf children not only in the nation but throughout the world. It is now available from our office at \$6.95 a copy. Our readers have the opportunity to become the first to get this particular

book by ordering their copies now from the Home Office. Total price is \$6.95 including postage. Once the book becomes generally available, the price will go up somewhat.

The Census continues apace. As most readers may know, we had a bit of difficulty when our request for additional funds for the past year was denied due to legal restrictions relating to supplemental appropriations, and we had to do quite a bit of cutting back in order to live within the funds we had. However, we will receive additional funds starting June 1, 1971, and have managed to live within the money we had even though it took some cutting back, and the NAD had to absorb more of the cost than originally anticipated. While the response to our "verification questionnaires" has been excellent, we will not be satisfied until all the questionnaires we have sent out have been returned. So we are still appealing for your assistance on this and also for your continued support when our supplementary questionnaires are ready for distribution. By this time everyone has proof that all information acquired by the Census will be kept confidential, and that all the wild rumors about selling lists to hearing aid dealers, etc., are something that someone dreamt up after a bad night. The subsequent questionnaires will be the important ones. It is from these questionnaires that we hope to get the kind of information that will provide meaningful data regarding employment, mobility, insurance and other problems with which we are all beset. We hope to be able to acquire data which will show what kind of training is best for our future generations with respect to job training, educational needs, etc. Also what kind of legislation, etc., is needed to eliminate the discrimination that many if not all deaf people face in the area of insurance, job placement, continuing education, to name just a few. Due to our losses because of the failure to get supplemental funds during the last fiscal period, it becomes even more imperative that we have your support and cooperation in seeing that these questionnaires are completed and returned as soon as possible. And we can only repeat what has been repeated so many times before, it has been 40 years since we had a census and it may be another 40 years before we have another, so help us now or you may have many years in which to wish you had.

OUR FOURTH GRANT is for the Utilization of Research Findings through the World Congress of the World Federation of the Deaf. In brief this relates to sponsorship of the World Congress of the WFD by the NAD in the United States in 1975. At this time it is known that the United States and Israel will be competing for this congress and we have been hard at work preparing our proposal for submission to the WFD. We have already selected an advisory committee for the project and this committee includes Dr. L. Deno Reed as chairman, Dr. Martin McCavitt and Dr. Boyce R. Williams from the Social and Rehabilitation Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., president of Gallaudet College, Edward C. Carney, executive director of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, Dr. Luther Robinson, acting superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in D.C., Mrs. Jeanette Healey, president of Quota Clubs International, and the Executive Secretary, Dr. David Peikoff and Dr. Jerome D. Schein from the NAD. Subject to winning the bid, our preliminary plans call for the Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., the last week of July or the first part of August in 1975. Tentative plans call for the use of the Washington Hilton as our headquarters with Gallaudet College being utilized as housing space for our overseas guests. The tentative budget calls for a total cost of \$252,000 with \$137,000 coming from the SRS and the remainder from registration and other fees. While the Congress is not quite the same as the World Games for the Deaf, this meeting will offer the deaf people of the United States a real opportunity to advance international relations and help our deaf friends in other countries by showing the professional people who will be attending this meeting just what the American system has done for us all. It may help win new freedom for people in other countries in employment, education and civil rights such as they all have been dreaming of for so many years. Most of the people in this country who have met deaf persons from other nations know that the USA is the land of

their dreams and hopefully in 1975 we will have the opportunity to help them make their own nations as attractive a place to live in as the United States is to us.

STAFF CHANGES: Mrs. Mary Jane Rhodes has left us for the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf. As this is being written we have not yet found a replacement for her. We have, however, added Mrs. Janet Richards to the staff as our new receptionist and file clerk and Mrs. Edward Long, the mother of a 15-year-old deaf boy at the Maryland School for the Deaf, as a volunteer. Mrs. Long has taken a great problem off our hands and will continue to do so for some time to come.

TRAVEL: We have been fortunate in having many members of the Executive Board in the vicinity in the past month which has been very helpful in securing Board approval for the new building. Among the visitors were Dr. Samuel Block, in town on other business, and President Lankenau and First Vice President Jess Smith. Mr. Lankenau and Mr. Smith's trip was made possible by a donation from Larry Maloney, our realtor. We were also fortunate to secure the services of Harry Minkoff, president of the Minkoff Construction Company, as appraiser for the building in question. Mr. Minkoff also donated his services and this was a sizeable donation since appraisals for commercial buildings can run as high as \$1,000 and more.

The Executive Secretary has also been involved in a considerable number of meetings. Among them were the workshop on Improving the Utilization of Improving the Participation of Deaf Persons in Professional Meetings in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was a member of a panel on "Implementation of Workshops" and from there he went to the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind to attend the dedication of the school's new Albert H. Walker Hall and Memorial Hall. Early in April, the Executive Secretary was the speaker at the banquet of the Texas Society of Interpreters for the Deaf in Austin, Texas. On April 18, he met with the officers of the Florida Association of the Deaf in Miami Beach in connection with the 1972 convention at the Deauville, and on the 20th took part in a day-long program on Total Communication at the meeting of the Council on Exceptional Children also in Miami Beach. Following this he flew to Memphis, Tennessee, for the parents' workshop, operation TRIPPOD, where he was a member of the planning committee and a resource person for that meeting. Immediately after the meeting he flew to New York to be guest speaker at the Fanwood Alumni Association's banquet and the next day, April 25, he lectured to the members of New York University's Adult Education Program at the Union League for the Deaf. As W. C. Fields once said, "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF Consolidated Monthly Financial Report March 1971

National Association of the Deaf	
Affiliation	\$ 80.00
Captioned Films	609.00
Contributions	443.00
Dividends	162.00
Indirect costs for grants	6,501.82
Inventory	23.50
Membership dues	983.50
Publications	
"Basic Course in Communication"	\$4,652.85
Fant	773.01
Riekehof	284.82
Watson	190.05
"Dictionary of Idioms"	123.58
Others	511.37
Total	6,535.68
Quota payments (state associations)	283.50
Reimbursements	1,490.08
Services rendered	29.72
Jr. NAD	60.00
Re-deposit	29.00
Refund	5.61
Total	\$17,236.41
Deaf American	
Advertising	\$ 701.89
Deaf American subscriptions	1,190.50
NAD subscriptions	340.00
Single copies	32.98
Total	\$ 2,265.37
Grants	
Total	\$34,298.00

National Association of the Deaf	
Advertising	\$ 6.25
Board meetings	124.20
Captioned Films	40.69
Deaf American (membership)	340.00
Dues and subscriptions	5.00
Executive Secretary's expenses	65.55
Executive Secretary's salary	1,538.00
F.I.C.A.	170.15
Freight	134.11
Furniture and equipment	152.40
Insurance	42.77
Inventory	1,657.00
Miscellaneous	62.20
Payroll	1,735.40
Per diem	147.30
Postage	474.85
Printing	1,571.90
Professional services	207.50
Rent	1,475.00
Repair and maintenance	460.00
Services rendered	1,458.93
Standing committees	324.00
Supplies	709.42
Telephone	223.79
Travel	460.16
Returned checks	20.00
Refund	4.00
President's expenses	50.00
Deposit on building	12,000.00
Secretary-Treasurer's expenses	250.00
Jr. NAD	819.57
Total	\$26,730.14
Deaf American	
Commissions	\$ 268.28
F.I.C.A.	15.60
Freight	8.65

Miscellaneous	4.50
Payroll	370.00
Postage	
Home Office	\$ 84.90
Total	84.90
Printing	1,480.45
Rent	10.00
Supplies	.65
Telephone	35.56
Travel	6.60
Professional service	12.50
Total	\$ 2,297.69

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf	
Personnel	
F.I.C.A.	\$ 146.92
Insurance	55.61
Salary	2,825.50
Total	3,028.03
Postage	41.62
Printing	65.20
Telephone	150.51
Travel	610.05
Indirect costs	1,514.02
Per diem	318.75
Professional service	17.50
Total	\$ 5,745.68

Communicative Skills Program	
Personnel	
Salaries	\$2,588.54
F.I.C.A.	134.62
Benefits	22.20
Total	\$2,745.36
Professional services	
Consultants	17.50
Interpreters	50.00
Total	67.50
Travel	
Director	536.00
Others	38.00
Total	574.00
Per diem	
Director	306.25
Total	306.25
Other	
Supplies	115.54
Comm./Shipping	272.92
Administrative costs	800.00
Total	1,188.46
Indirect costs	326.53
Total Expenses	\$ 5,208.10

National Census of the Deaf	
Employee benefits	
Insurance	\$ 100.03
F.I.C.A.	327.07
Total	\$ 427.10
Payroll	6,953.33
Per diem	33.00
Postage	6,704.14
Printing	270.20
Professional services	
Consultants	\$2,000.00
Data processing	9,413.27
Total	11,413.27
Supplies	3.03
Telephone	176.98
Travel	238.80
Indirect costs	3,476.65
Total	\$29,696.50
Total Grant Expenses	\$41,863.97

World Federation of the Deaf	
Payroll	\$ 769.24
F.I.C.A.	20.00
Travel	2.00
Printing	12.83
Per diem	25.00
Indirect costs	384.62
Total	\$ 1,213.69

National Association Of The Deaf New Members

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buzzard, New York
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harwood, Pennsylvania
Gordon Doss, Alabama
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines, Maryland
Hilda Richey, Wisconsin
Mr. and Mrs. Faye Palmer, California
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mills, Maryland

THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

Advancing Members who maintain their membership in the National Association of the Deaf for three consecutive years or longer are listed in the honor group called the Order of the Georges.

Advancing Members pay \$10.00 per year or \$1.00 per month and receive THE DEAF AMERICAN as a part of their membership. Combination husband-wife dues are \$15.00 per year or \$1.50 per month and also include one subscription to THE DEAF AMERICAN.

Advancing Members have contributed \$30.00 to \$99.00.

Contributing Members have contributed \$100.00 to \$249.00.

Sustaining Members have contributed \$250.00 to \$499.00.

Patrons are Advancing Members whose payments have totaled \$500.00. Benefactors are Advancing Members who have paid \$1,000.00 or more.

Included in the list are some Patrons and Benefactors whose payments entitle them to permanent listing, regardless of recent payments.

Names in boldface type indicate addi-

tions to the Order of the Georges since the last listing, advancements in rank or changes of residence.

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Vito Don Diego

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Western Maryland Expands Teacher Development Program

Grants totaling approximately \$94,000 have been awarded Western Maryland College, Westminster, in support of its teacher development program in education of the deaf.

This year's grant, directly for teacher development, is about double that of last year, the first time the program received Federal aid. For 1971-72 the college is granted support of the program as follows: four scholarships at the master's level-\$21,200, six scholarships for undergraduate seniors-\$16,800, and 18 scholarships for summer study-\$24,300, totaling \$62,300.

Last year's grant totaled \$36,300 which included 13 summer scholarships-\$19,500, five senior scholarships-\$14,000, and an additional grant of \$2,800. Britt M. Hargraves, the college's director of teacher training in education of the deaf, coordinates the program and is responsible for disbursement of grant funds. He has worked directly with Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.'s office in presentation of the grant proposals.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Affiliated Member Organizations

Talladega Club of the Deaf	Alabama
Phoenix Association of the Deaf, Inc.	Arizona
Silent Athletic Club of Denver	Colorado
Connecticut Association of the Deaf	Connecticut
Hartford Club of the Deaf, Inc.	Connecticut
Block G. Lettermen's Club	District of Columbia
Capital City Association of the Deaf	District of Columbia
Southtown Club of the Deaf	Illinois
Cedarloo Club of the Deaf	Iowa
Deaf and Hard of Hearing Counseling Service, Inc.	Kansas
Wichita Association of the Deaf	Kansas
Quincy Deaf Club, Inc.	Massachusetts
Michigan Association for Better Hearing	Michigan
Flint Association of the Deaf, Inc.	Michigan
Motor City Association of the Deaf	Michigan
Gulf Coast Silent Club	Mississippi
Roundtable Representatives of Community Center	Missouri
Great Falls Public Library	Montana
Omaha Club of the Deaf	Nebraska
Delaware Valley Club of the Deaf	New Jersey
Rip Van Winkle Club of the Deaf	New York
Staten Island Club of Deaf	New York
Rochester Recreation Club for the Deaf, Inc.	New York
New York Society for the Deaf	New York
Union League of the Deaf, Inc.	New York
Toledo Deaf Club	Ohio
Puget Sound Association of Deaf	Oregon
Beaver Valley Association of the Deaf	Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf	Pennsylvania
Reading Association of the Deaf	Pennsylvania
York Association of the Deaf	Pennsylvania
Providence Club for the Deaf	Rhode Island
Rhode Island Association of the Deaf	Rhode Island
Greater Greenville Silents Club	South Carolina
Bill Rice Ranch	Tennessee
Houston Association of the Deaf	Texas
Austin Club for the Deaf	Texas
Richmond Club of the Deaf	Virginia
Madison Association of the Deaf	Wisconsin
Vancouver Association of the Deaf	Canada

Affiliation dues for organizations other than state associations are \$10.00 or more per year. Send remittances to the NAD Home Office.

First Worldwide Seminar For Training Of Christian Workers Among The Deaf

In cooperation with the World Council of Churches and Caritas Internationalis a meeting will be held in Geneva, Switzerland from August 8-28, 1971. The three-week seminar will bring together for the first time religious workers among the deaf from all over the world. General topics for discussion will include: "The Psychology of Deafness," "The problems of the Pastoral Care of the Deaf" and "Practice of the Pastoral Care of the Deaf."

Cost of the seminar (room and board included) is about \$150.00. Travel arrangements are the responsibility of the participants and will vary depending on their own arrangements.

Further information may be obtained in the United States by writing to Pastor Daniel H. Pokorny, Chaplain, Box 1024, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002. Interested persons may also write directly to the conference headquarters in care of the general secretary: Rev. Denis Mermod, Centre de Rencontres, 15, Vidollet, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland.

All applications to attend or present papers at the conference should be in the hands of the general secretary before May 15, 1971.

This seminar, in the planning for more than five years, will follow the meeting of the World Federation of the Deaf to be held in Paris.

Foreign News

By YERKER ANDERSSON

Netherlands—Tinche Verkaik, a born-deaf art teacher, announced that with his wife and father he was embarking on a round-the-world voyage in a 16-ton ketch. This voyage is expected to take five years. Mr. Verkaik planned to explore the Pacific coast of South America and some Pacific islands.

Nepal—According to the **British Deaf News** (Vol. 7, No. 10) a national college for the deaf was established by Queen Ratna and her husband, Prince Consort, in Katmandi, the nation's capital.

Italy—The Third Amateur Film Festival was held on December 12 last year.

On December 15 two American priests, Fathers David Walsh and Ted Berot, offered a mass at the Italian Technical Institute for the Deaf.

Sweden—**Dov Sport**, the Swedish sports magazine for the deaf, reports that Malmo City where the 1973 World Games of the Deaf will be held is very eager to offer its facilities such as sports halls, offices, etc., without cost. In terms of population, Malmo is the smallest city, having the honor to be host to the World Games of the Deaf. The national sports organization, SDI, is satisfied with the facilities in Malmo and is optimistic about a successful arrangement of the Games.

Sports Results

Soccer: France - Switzerland, 3 - 2.

Track: Soviet - Poland 151 - 111 points. (World records: 5000 m. — 14 min. 50.30 by Wrobel, Poland; javelin for women — 40.10 m. by Kania, Poland and 100 m. hurdles for women — 15.7 sec. by Jwanova, Soviet.)

Swimming: Germany - Holland, 69 - 78. (No world records but several national records were made.)

Boxing: A deaf boxer, Jose Hernandez of Spain, won the European championship as junior middleweight.

New Zealand—Last year a village with single and double rooms accommodating 15 elderly deaf was opened near the Deaf Welfare Center, Balmoral Road, Auckland. Financial support for this village came from several individuals, a union (Hotel Workers Union), associations and the government.

An ambitious deaf boy, Royce Flynn, received photographs of the Appollo XI, XII and XIII missions, all autographed by the astronauts. Now he has a collection of more than 100 photos and clippings on the moon shots.

Australia — The Third Australian Games, held in Perth, December 28, 1970-January 10, 1971, and attended by over 550, was a big success. The New South Wales group almost took over the "Indian-Pacific" train (107 out of the total 144-seat train) and it took them two days and three nights to travel from their state to Perth. Other groups used planes or cars. New Zealand also sent four participants.

The Fourth Australian Deaf Games will be held in Brisbane, Christmas, 1973-74. Cricket, tennis, table tennis, lawn bowling, basketball, golf, bowling, swimming, carpet bowling, chess, billiards and other games will be included.

Coming athletic events in Europe:

June 26—Soccer: West Germany-Denmark in Munchen, West Germany.

Aug. 28-29—Scandinavian championships in athletics, swimming and shooting in Helsinki and Abo, Finland.

Aug. 30-Sept. 4—European championship in tennis in Munchen, West Germany.

Oct. 9—Soccer: Sweden-Denmark in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Nov. 20-21—Volleyball: Finland-Denmark (men and women) in Abo and Helsinki, Finland.

Denmark—Ole Artmann who gave a lecture on the social aspects of deafness at the annual convention for teachers of the deaf (in Nyborg, November 20, 1970) felt that teachers of the deaf should:

1. Be familiar with general psychology;
2. Know teaching methods;
3. Have knowledge about adult education;
4. Maintain a working relationship with public schools;
5. Have knowledge about the occupational world;
6. Have knowledge about the social problems of deaf adults;
7. Have a working relationship with organizations of the deaf.

This lecturer is the first deaf certified public accountant (CPA) after having studied and received some degrees for 13 years. He is also a board member of the Danish Association of the Deaf (DDL).

Norway—The Norwegian Association of the Deaf (NDL) has decided to adopt the official finger alphabet suggested by the World Federation of the Deaf. The WFD finger alphabet, also adopted by the Finnish Association, is similar to the American; the only difference is the letter t. (While the American fingerspelling for t is the thumb sticking out between the index finger and the middle finger), the WFD is the thumb placed upward on the outstretched index finger. Fingerspelling for the other letters, often used in Scandinavian languages, (å, ä and ö) letters, were also added. The Norwegian association hopes that the Danish and Swedish deaf whose finger alphabets are very different from the WFD-American one will follow the Norwegian and Finnish example.

The Norwegian Lions Club for the first time offers grants for higher education or vocational training to qualified deaf applicants.

The deaf middleweight lifter Tor Hammerborg won third place in the Scandinavian championship in weightlifting. He is expected to participate in several international contests.

The Norwegian deaf athletes invited to participate in the celebration of the 70th anniversary of Berlin Club for Deaf Swimmers reported that they had a pleasant train trip through East Germany thanks to a hearing Mexican who used the American finger alphabet in conversation with the deaf Norwegian athletes.

Germany—The Berliner Taubstummern-Schwimm-Verein (club for deaf swimmers) celebrated its 70th anniversary last year. Twenty-five athletic clubs for the deaf from European countries were invited to swimming, table tennis and bowl-

ing and chess games at this club. As expected, the Dutch swimmers took several first places.

Finland—Sweden 1,512-1,435 in shooting.

Latin America—The first Latin American Conference for the Deaf was held in Buenos Aires last year where Mervin Garretson was invited to speak. (He was erroneously titled as professor of mathematics.) The countries participating in this conference were Brazil, Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, France, Italy and the United States.

Argentina—The Fifth Latin American Games for the Deaf will be held in Buenos Aires in October 1971.



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1971 State Association Conventions

State	President	Date	Place
ALA.	Robert Cunningham	June 17-19	Thomas Jefferson, Birmingham
ARK.	Thomas R. Walker	July 2-4	Coachmen's Inn, Little Rock
CALIF.	Kyle Workman	Sept. 2-5	Mission Inn, Garden Hotel, Riverdale
COLO.	Leonard R. Faucett, Jr.	June 11-13	Estes Park
EMPIRE STATE (N. Y.)	Mrs. Alice Beardsley	Sept. 1-4	Hotel New York, New York City
FLA.	Lawrence Leitson	June 23-26	Orlando
IDAHO	Robert James		
IND.	Gale F. Walker	June 18-19	Sheraton Motor Inn, Indianapolis
KAN.	Wilbur J. Ruge	July 9-11	Glenwood Manor Motor Inn, Overland
LA.	Medford W. Magill	June 3-4	Fountainbleau Hotel, New Orleans
MD.	William E. Stevens	Sept. 10-12	Sea Scape Motel, Ocean City
MINN.	Frances R. Crowe	June 18-20	Faribault
MISS.	Archie Glenn Kuyrkendall	July 15-17	Jackson
MO.	Edgar F. Templeton	June 11-13	Howard Johnson Motel, I-70 & Noland Road, Independence

MONT.	Fred Bass	June 13-20	Rainbow Hotel, Great Falls
NEBR.	Delbert Bold		Grand Island
N.J.	Edgar Bloom, Jr.	June 25-27	Mariott, Saddle Brook
N.D.	Philip Frelich	June 11-13	Devils Lake
OHIO	Dick Petkovich	June 17-19	Mayflower Hotel, Akron
OKLA.	Stan McElhaney	July 9-11	Alvin Plaza Hotel, Tulsa
OREGON	Kenneth Welch	June 11-13	School for the Deaf, Salem
PA.			
R.I.			
S.C.	Franklin D. Jacques		Charleston
TENN.	Robert S. Lawson	August 5-7	Andrew Johnson Hotel, Knoxville
TEX.	Carl D. Brininstool	June 11-13	Dallas
UTAH	Dennis R. Platt		Travelodge Tri-Arc, Salt Lake City
VA.	Mrs. Bernard W. Moore	July 22-24	Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke
WASH.	Luther Sandberg	June 24-27	Chinook Motel & Tower, Yakima
W. VA.			
WIS.	Robert L. Pagel	June 17-19	Hotel Northland, Green Bay



Junior National Association of the Deaf

Promoting the Tomorrow of All the Deaf Youth by Working With the Deaf Youth of Today

Kenneth V. Shaffer, JDA Executive Editor, 3320 Laurel Court, Falls Church, Va. 22042

Illinois Girl Receives DAR Good Citizen Award

With the reception of a Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" award, Susan Pochop, a member of the Illinois Jr. NAD Chapter, has chalked up a first for the Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

Miss Pochop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pochop of Westchester, Illinois, was one of 12 high school senior girls selected from the Jacksonville area schools to receive the honor at the February 11 meeting of the Jacksonville Chapter of the DAR. Each girl was accompanied by her mother or a guest. A Valentine dessert course was served before the meeting.

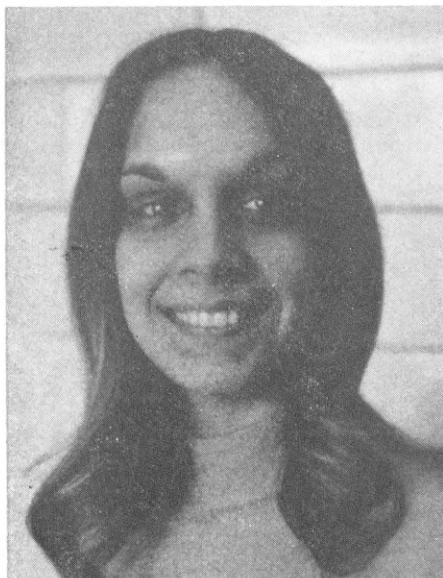
One of the first contingent of campers at Pengilly last summer, Miss Pochop, in a softball game, sustained an injury to her arm which necessitated the use of a sling through most of her stay at camp. Despite this handicap, she pursued her camp activities with the pluck and vigor attendant upon the young. She was adjudged an all-around leader by her fellow campers and the camp staffers.

Cookies Provide Fond Memories

Among the many visitors to the Jr. NAD camp at Pengilly last summer were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen of Minneapolis who were there on more than one occasion. Mr. Allen is a member of the NAD Executive Board and chairman of its Law Committee. On each visit to the camp, Mrs. Allen brought along great quantities of homebaked cookies to be distributed among and consumed by the hungry campers.

When Mr. Allen was in Washington, D.C., last fall to attend the testimonial dinner for Dr. Boyce R. Williams, a young camper approached him and made mention of the cookies. Then in December, on a trip to the school for the deaf in Indianapolis for the NAD Executive Board meeting, Mr. Allen came across another camper who made the manual sign for cookies.

One can be sure that these comments from the two campers, representative of the other 70 or so appreciative campers, were enough to quicken the Allens' feeling of elation and complacency. It seems that a never-empty cookie jar is the epitome of childhood happiness, so these cookies from Mrs. Allen's oven will unquestionably join the many memorable events enjoyed by the Jr. NAD campers.



ILLINOIS CHAPTER'S PRIDE AND JOY—Susan Pochop, winner of a Daughters of the American Revolution "Good Citizen" award.

Swan Lake Lodge In Historic Surroundings

Filled with history and noted for its beauty, Swan Lake is a place where campers will never run out of things to do. There are enough activities and sights to last longer than one will have time to stay—almost all of them free of charge. Bring twice as much film as you think you will need. You will use it all.

Situated in the heart of Minnesota's historic Arrowhead country, so named because the shape of the northeastern part of the state resembles the head of an arrow, Swan Lake is a translation of the Ojibway word, "Wabiziwi." It has a 16-mile shoreline with rustic surroundings and is ideal for all forms of water activities, including seaplane landings, scuba diving and pontoon boat excursions. Rod and reel enthusiasts have the opportunity to try for a wide variety of finny fighters—walleyed pike, northern pike, muskies, bass, crappies, pickerel and panfish.

Swan Lake history is wrapped up with the history of the Chippewa, Dakota and Sioux Indian tribes that roamed and settled in the area as can be attested by the still visible traces of hunting trails and burial mounds found throughout the wooded sections. Also lending interest is the Kensington Runestone, discovered in the area in 1898, which purportedly serves as a record of a Viking visit in 1362.

The Swan Lake area compares favorably with the nation's best away-from-it-

Slides Of Swan Lake Lodge Shown At Lions Club

Dining and rubbing elbows with members of the Alexandria-Potomac (Virginia) Lions Club the evening of March 22 were three Jr. NADers as guests of Lion Frank Turk, national Junior NAD director. Debbie Worek, New Jersey, and Nyla Brenden, South Dakota, both freshmen, are members of the Collegiate NAD of Galaudet College. Frankie Turk, hearing son of Mr. Turk, attends a public school in Maryland but retains an active membership in the MSSD chapter.

Following dinner, slides of the previous summer's Jr. NAD camp and last winter's snowy wonderland scenes on the Swan Lake site were shown. Debbie Worek narrated the slides in signs while Frankie Turk interpreted orally. A question-and-answer period ensued. Many Lions expressed amazement at the large facilities that can comfortably accommodate 80 campers, particularly the Gambrel-roofed multipurpose building.

all sites. The world-famous Quetico-Superior canoe country, the scene of Sigurd Olson's bestseller, "The Singing Wilderness," is a scenic two-hour drive to the North. Among many other tourist attractions are the world's largest open pit iron ore mines and the Paul Bunyan Museum and Amusement Park, both located within a few miles of camp. The nearest center of "civilization" is Pengilly, a hamlet of 490 residents 175 miles north of Minneapolis and 100 miles south of the Canadian border.

Swan Lake Lodge, the site of the annual Deaf Youth Leadership Camp, occupies a beautiful, 32-acre hardwood tract of rolling terrain overlooking the majestic lake and the camp's 400-foot natural sand shoreline. Its facilities include a couple of old, two-story houses that accommodate the campers and guests, a knotty pine sauna with all the modern conveniences, and the Lodge itself, a recently-built 64-foot by 32-foot Gambrel-roofed structure with an early American fireplace, circular stairway, sliding barn doors and a 32-foot by 16-foot kitchen annex.

When projected construction and improvements are completed in 1975, the camp will have a total of 18 buildings. In addition, camping spaces are plentiful and the camper at Swan Lake Lodge has no problem in finding a spot to pitch a tent, to park a trailer or other recreational vehicle or launch watercraft.

Jr. NAD Deaf Student Exchange Program

Editor's Note: Publicized in THE DEAF AMERICAN several issues back was the Student Exchange Program originated by Mrs. Lucile N. Taylor, sponsor of the Wisconsin Jr. NAD chapter, and undertaken by the Junior NAD as a new venture. Mrs. Taylor's report of the program follows:

Many teenage boys and girls throughout the world have had the unique opportunity for educational and cultural growth offered by the Foreign Student Exchange Program of the American Field Service. The philosophy behind this program is that to have appreciation and understanding among the peoples of different nationalities, different cultures and different religious faiths they must live together, learn together, worship together and play together.

Due to communication problems imposed by their hearing loss, this opportunity has been denied to deaf teenagers. However, to enable American deaf teenagers to have a similar opportunity, the Jr. NAD offers a Deaf Student Exchange Program in the United States. The program proposes to develop a knowledge and appreciation of our country, an understanding and awareness of different ways of life and an ability for adjustment to new environments.

Students participating in this program spend one semester in another residential school during the second academic semester. The exchange between the two schools is on a voluntary basis and no fees are charged; it is an equal exchange. All transportation costs are the responsibility of the student and his family, unless the school or the Jr. NAD chapter of the student wishes to sponsor projects for such purpose. The exchange students must be members of the Jr. NAD, be at least 16 years old, have at least one more year of school to be completed after the exchange semester, be in excellent health and have high academic standing.

Decision for placement is made by the executive board of the Jr. NAD and differing geographic locations is given primary consideration.

Although many chapters expressed an interest in the program, there appeared to be a hesitancy to seek approval of the state-level governing personnel without evidence of the success and value of the program. Nevertheless, two schools, the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, were able to obtain the necessary permission and an exchange was made during the second semester, 1970.

Virginia Pusser, South Carolina, in an article written concerning her experience, commented on the educational and social similarities and dissimilarities in the two residential schools. Differences in weather and sports activities were of interest to her, as were the differences in customs of the peoples of different nationalities than those of the people in her home state. Visiting and sightseeing around Wisconsin enlarged her knowledge of her

country. In the last paragraph of her article she said, "And now I understand why the Jr. NAD Exchange Program is worthwhile. It has helped me to have a chance to go out of the state and meet new people and new situations. I am developing an understanding of the different cultures and ways of life in other parts of the United States and I thank all the people that made it possible—my parents, my South Carolina School and my Wisconsin School."

Virginia Bethke thoroughly enjoyed the warm weather in South Carolina while her family and friends at home were shivering through the end of a Wisconsin winter. She commented, "You cannot imagine how much I have loved being an exchange student. It was a wonderful and valuable experience from which I have gained lots of knowledge. I have seen many things that were different from the

Jr. NAD-WAD Holds Workshop

On Saturday, February 6, 1971, the Wisconsin School for the Deaf Jr. NAD-WAD Chapter held a one-day workshop in Hannon Hall on the WSD campus. The purpose of the workshop was to explore the meaning of "Community Services" and the significance to young deaf students.

Thirteen students from St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee, were invited and participated with the WSD students. Adult leaders at the workshop, and their roles, were:

Mr. Kenneth F. Huff, superintendent, WSD, host; Mr. Robert Scribner, WSD, keynote speaker; Mrs. Lucile Taylor, WSD, director; Mrs. Celia Baldwin, St. John's, moderator; Miss Hilda Richey, WSD, resource person; Mr. Steve Baldwin, St. John's, moderator; Mrs. La-Verne Stack, WSD, resource person; Mr. Robert Pagel, Madison, moderator; Mr. Waldo Cordano, WSD, resource person; Mrs. Iva Eckloff, Madison, moderator; Mr. Leonard Peacock, WSD, resource person; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola, Milwaukee, observers

Mr. Huff opened the workshop with a welcome to all participants. Immediately following the welcome a keynote address was made by Mr. Scribner to orient the participants to the meaning of Community Services. All students were divided into four groups and through rotation process discussed the four topics:

What can we do for Jr. NAD—St. John the Baptist's?

What can we do for our school?

What can we do for WSD?

What can we do for NAD?

Two discussion periods were held during the morning and two in the afternoon. At the end of the last discussion period the student recorders, with the help of the resource personnel, prepared summaries of the discussions. While they were working, the rest of the participants enjoyed refreshments and visiting among each other.

way they are here (Wisconsin). I have enjoyed making some new friends and getting their ideas about the Jr. NAD and other things. I bring these ideas in hopes they will help our school to a better future." Virginia has added to the enjoyment of her school friends with new ideas she has brought back and used in planning some of the social activities. She has made interesting and informational contributions to discussions about life in another place than her native state.

The exchange program was an experience in understanding, adjustment and learning that was experienced not only by the two girls, but by the other persons with whom they lived and worked, worshiped and played. It is hoped that other Jr. NAD chapters will feel the program is worth entering and that all effort will be made to gain the interest and approval of their respective state-level governing personnel.

The summaries were presented by the student recorders and were very well organized:

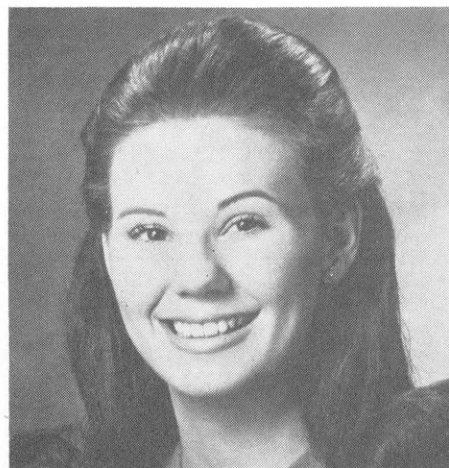
Jr. NAD-St. John the Baptist: Roger Durand, WSD.

Our school: Katherine Hegburg, St. John's.

WAD: Linda Barbian, WSD.

NAD: Carl Frels, WSD.

Following the summaries, Mrs. Taylor commended all the students on the interest shown in the subjects under discussion and upon their behavior. The students gave a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Huff for allowing the use of the school facilities and providing the delicious noon meal and refreshments. Again they rose to thank all the adults present who had given so generously of their free time from work to share their knowledge, experience and advice. Mr. Huff bade everyone farewell and invited them to return next year for another workshop.



Trudy Lee Pedersen, 20, Miss Pennsylvania of 1969, served as 1971 Youth Chairman for the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. She serves as an Easter Seal volunteer and is a freshman at Pennsylvania State University planning to major in speech and hearing therapy.



By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

In printing anecdotes, stories, jokes, etc., in this page, I have been guilty many times of breaching the line that divides the unhumorous from the humorous. And I sometimes vacillate on the line between stories for the deaf and such for the hearing.

Here's one that does not go into the humor category, but, Jess willing, I think, is worth noting here. It refers to loud sounds, deafening and deadening the sense of hearing. Emil Kaczor, Detroit, sent it, taking it from Sydney J. Harris' column in the Detroit Free Press:

One of the grossest miscarriages of justice occurred on Christmas Day in an Idaho town, when a woman was fined in court for turning off the radio with a pistol.

The woman told the judge that her husband was playing the radio too loudly on Christmas Eve. When he refused to turn it down, she took the family pistol and fired it, cutting the cord.

Her husband had her arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, but it seems to me that the judge should have locked up the husband as well—for disturbance of the peace and incitement to riot.

One of the surest indications of a moronic mind and a bestial disposition is the stolid ability to endure (even to enjoy) loud noises, especially when they emanate from a radio or television set.

And each year, as a nation, we are becoming more inured to such noises—until we may eventually reach the point where we cannot dispense with them as background for our intellectual vacuity. School children already find it difficult to "study" without a rock group blasting out in stupefying decibels.

... as if people couldn't stand the "sound of silence" with nothing going on.

I once complained to a restaurant hostess that the canned music was blaring too loudly to conduct a quiet conversation; she stared at me uncomprehendingly and asked, "What music?" ...

Remember the story of the lighthouse keeper, who slept peacefully every night while the machinery hummed away? And one night there was a break in the circuit and the humming stopped; he leapt out of the bed and cried, "What was that?"

The ear is a precious and delicate mechanism, naturally attuned to concordant beauties and subtleties of sound. Our commercial cupidity is ruining this sensitive instrument as surely as if we

poured hot lye over a magnificent pipe organ.

Acoustics has its own law of diminishing returns. Once accustomed to loudness, we require more and more volume to attract our attention. And the whisper of the mind is obliterated by the cacophony of noise.

Felix Kowalewski scribbled this for us:

Asked if he would be interested in taking part in a Southern California deaf golf tourney, Ken Murphy declined, saying it was too dangerous as he couldn't hear the warning shout of "Fore" and would most likely get conked by a golf ball. "I'd rather go fishing any day," he says. "The fish are more considerate of the deaf. When they want to give warning, they just tug on your line."

The following came from Friend Balacaier:

Gloria Balacaier, Los Angeles, was asked by one of the hearing girls in her office for a book on "manual sign language." She wanted to learn "the deaf language." They went to one of the largest book stores in Beverly Hills and were told that they did not have that book. The clerk suggested that they ask for it at the John Tracy Clinic.

In the Frat's "Spotlight" in 1965 appeared this item:

In Mississippi—A deaf man running for the office of sheriff distributed cards with: You have elected many dumb sheriffs in the past. Why not a deaf one for a change?

This missive from the desk of Dr. Irving S. Fufeld:

The following couplet I found in George Borrow's noted "The Bible in Spain."

"A headless man a letter did write,
A dumb dictated it word for word:
The person who read it had lost his sight,
And deaf was he who listened and heard."

In case no one can read your column in English, then here is the appropriate Spanish version:

"Un manco excribio una carta;
Un siego (ciego) la esta mirando;
Un mudo la esta leyendo;
Y un sordo la esta escuchando."

—From Rodrigues Marin, "Cantos Populares Espanoles," tom. IV, p. 364. No. 7434

This from Buell Keith, Walnut, Mississippi:

THE JESUS BOOK

By Hal Stanley, Evangelist

In deaf sign language it takes two signs to say "Bible." The first sign is "Jesus" which is made by pointing at the nail scars of His hands, and the second is "Book." Thus in sign language the Bible is "the Jesus Book." The deaf are very accurate, and offer us some good instruction to find Jesus in every part of the Bible.

Yup, Mrs. Gene Guire is back at her old haunts. Last June she retired and went to live with her sister at Kinston, North Carolina. This February she came back west. How come? She missed her stamping grounds of 43 years—old friends, old scenes, etc. Uprooting and going east did not become her. So she braved rain storms and tornadoes that occurred in southern states of her route at the time of her return, all combined to detain and persuade her to stay east. What am I talking about? Oh, yes! Gene tells of going through Texas and running into this sign: "Deaf Smith County" and underneath this line: "The Browns live here too!"

A clipping from Mrs. Gabriel Vertz who saw this in the Monterey Peninsula Herald:

Today's Bumper Sticker . . . This one was spotted by Grace Johns on the back of an old Kaiser on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove:

"The Majority Isn't Silent, the Government Is Deaf."

Parents of nine-year-old son, Jeff Rosen, College Park, Maryland, send in a story written by the boy who tells me he enjoys this page—like any grownup. Wants to add his 2c worth. (Wrong, it's 6c worth. Postage stamp was a 6c one.):

An elderly man was very deaf and also very sensitive about his deafness, which he always tried to conceal. One day he was building a pigpen close by the side of the road running through his farm. As he worked, he saw a traveler approaching on horseback.

The deaf man said to himself: "That fellow will ask what I'm building. And I'll tell him, 'A pigpen.' Then he'll say, 'How big are you going to make it on a side?' And I'll say, 'Ten or twelve feet.' Then he'll ask me, 'What'll you take for it when it's finished?' And I'll tell him, 'Fifteen dollars.' He'll say, 'That's too much.' And I'll answer, 'That's what they all say.' Then he'll say, 'I won't take it.' And I'll tell him, 'Well, if you don't somebody else will.'"

The traveler rode up and stopped. He asked, "What is that house I see across the valley?"

"A pigpen," said the deaf man.

"How far is it from here?" the horseman then inquired.

"Ten or twelve feet," came the answer.

Puzzled, the rider exclaimed, "What in the name of common sense are you talking about?"

"Fifteen dollars," came the reply.

"You," said the wayfarer, "are certainly the biggest fool I ever have seen."

"That," answered the old man, "is what they all say."

"If you weren't such an old fool," said the traveler, as he gathered his reins to ride away, "I would take pleasure punching your head."

"Never mind," the deaf man answered, "If you don't somebody else will."—Book: American Folklore

* * *

Gene Guire goes to the postoffice and on her pad scribbles, "May I have a roll of stamps?" The postman complies, and Gene pays and says, "Thank you," vocally. The postman looks up and says, "I thought you were deaf." Gene tells him she is. Says the postman, "Not Dumb!" "I hope not, sir!" Gene replies.

* * *

This from Ernie Hahn, Jr., Modesto, California, who says this happened to a friend of his:

They brought their car to a garage in San Jose, for routine work like tuneup, oil change, etc. Not able to talk at all, they limited their conversation to the paper-pencil method. After writing down what they wanted to be done and handing the pad to the serviceman and answering his questions, the serviceman wrote the following question:

"How can the deaf people drive?"

Before proceeding to write down the answer, the serviceman grabbed the paper away from our friend and wrote down the following:

"I know. Braille System."

* * *

Picked this from "The Deaf Churchman," from a tribute to the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Fletcher for his 41 years of missionary work among the deaf in the South:

Dr. Fletcher likes to tell of this account of the beginning of a mission in New Orleans. About 150 deaf people had been invited to a house on Lake Pontchartrain to a covered dish lunch in order to talk over organizing the mission. The house stood over chest-deep water and was reached by a long pier. He asked the people to stand on the porch while he took a picture from the pier. As he looked into the camera trying to focus it, he could not find them in it. When he finally looked up, he saw that the porch had collapsed, sliding the people into the water, but of course he had not heard their screams. Thirteen of them were injured, so they were soon surrounded by ambulances and fire trucks as well. The story was on the front page of the newspapers and it was even humorously suggested that he had had a wholesale baptism!

* * *

These two tidbits from the Vernon Bircks, Hemet, California:



FRONT ROW CENTER



By TARAS B. DENIS

David and Goliath: A Contemporary Comparison . . .

In case you've been wondering where we were all this time, the Little Theatre of the Deaf I (we have two now) went on a Scandinavian tour the past winter. A sudden transformation and the National Theatre of the Deaf took to the road with "Woyzeck," which ended recently after a one-month, mostly northeastern, itinerary.

Besides its experimental workshop at Waterford (March-April) where preparations are also being made for a simultaneous tour of LTDs I and II (April-May), a drama school (May-June) and a third NTD European circuit (July-August), the company is under contract for yet another venture—television's famed "Sesame Street." That's right, and if you missed their initial appearance on April 14, stick around. You'll see a lot of familiar things happening on such programs hereafter.

However, permit me to use this month's space to tell you about a different type of "Woyzeck"—one which I had the good fortune to see performed by the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven some weeks back. For your information, the Yale players are certainly not just another college company, but a well-beefed and well-briefed bunch of dramatists whose director, Robert Brustein, is regarded as one of America's leading theatrical personalities. Put another way, what the football team does for Notre Dame, the drama department does for Yale.

Further, as currently practiced, the Yale School of Drama often utilizes name artists who perform alongside novices that the latter may gain what experiences they can under such conditions. In the "Woyzeck" I witnessed, not only did professional actor/director Alvin Epstein—he arranged the NTD's "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," remember?—play the lead, but he was supported by other cast members with considerable backgrounds, Broadway and off. Finally, I want to assure you that I entered the famous church theater on Chapel Street fully aware that its reputation rested on a "reinterpreted classic," or a "daring new play" or some "neglected work of the past." Indeed, in this hallowed place many a Macbeth has found a new home, thanks to a different metaphor.

And so, having already seen the NTD version of "Woyzeck," the temptation to compare performances was tremendous. In fact, I had no choice but to sacrifice a trip in the opposite direction, missing "The Inspector General" staged at Gallaudet College that same weekend. Too bad, for even halfway through the Yale production, I regretted my decision to come to New Haven—honest.

What was wrong? Here was the same play, the same lines done by the NTD in the language of signs. But was it? Here was Mr. Epstein—a former student of Marcel Marceau, a veteran of several roles in "Story Theatre" and heavyweights, too, like "King Lear." On the other hand, when I recall how his NTD counterpart, Pat Graybill, portrayed Woyzeck, wow! Readers familiar with the legend of David and Goliath will get the idea, all right.

Also, when one understands that it is not exactly in its best interests for a repertory company to develop a superstar, it's easy to see why Yale's "Woyzeck" turned out to be an "all-Alvin album" instead. Conversely, in addition to giving its supporting players much more to do, the NTD's mobile staging moved along with them, an arrangement that provided the deaf actors with greater freedom and helped sustain audience interest besides.

In concluding this column, I would like to state that although I had some personal reservations about "Woyzeck" earlier, they were turned off the moment I turned on the car's ignition and headed back to New York City.—TBD.

DEAF ALARMS

Bath, England (UPI)—Pillows that vibrate are being connected in the fire alarm system at the Royal Institute for the Deaf home.

SHOW BIZ LAFFS

Charley Comer grumbles about his apartment: "The walls are so thin I can lipread what the neighbors are saying."

* * *

And three from Jack Glenn, Los Angeles:

During a week spent at home, got about a dozen calls with absolute silence on the other end of the line. Finally figured out, they were obscene calls from mutes.—James Bacon in the L. A. Herald-Examiner

* * *

Increasingly, books are being recorded on long-play records, for the blind. This is an outgrowth of the great success of rock music on records, for the deaf.—Changing Times

SPORTING AROUND

With ART KRUGER

SPORTS EDITOR

7530 HAMPTON AVE. #303, HOLLYWOOD, CA. 90046



The following is from William Marra, teacher and sports historian at the Kansas School for the Deaf in Olathe:

"This is a brief sketch of a modest fellow who doesn't believe in tooting the horn of his accomplishments as an athlete and a coach, so I am blowing it for him. The modest fellow is Charles Mil-lard Bilger, an instructor in baking at the Kansas School for the Deaf, a position he has held since 1941.

"My first contact with Bilger came in 1926 while we were students at Gallaudet College. Bilger came to Gallaudet from the Nebraska School for the Deaf at Omaha. It was his first year at college and I was in my second year. There was something in Bilger that impressed me to a great extent. Being state neighbors (Kansas and Nebraska), we became fast friends and remain friends to this day.

"At college, Bilger, under the skillful tutelage of the diminutive Coach Teddy Hughes, immediately became a dazzling athlete and a full-fledged star in football, basketball and track.

"Because of the limited number of men students at Gallaudet, Bilger was allowed to play football on the Gallaudet team his first year. He became a sensation overnight, developing into one of the best centers in the history of Gallaudet foot-ball. He had all the agility and quick reflexes. He was a fiery competitor and a coach's dream. **Coach Hughes so raved over Bilger's playing that he placed him on the all-time Gallaudet team despite the fact that Bilger remained only a year at Gallaudet. Hughes often revealed that if Bilger had completed his college career at Gallaudet he would have been ac-claimed one of the greatest athletes in the Washington area or in the East.**

"In basketball, Bilger alternately played center and guard. He was a good jumper with wonderful timing and a 'Daniel Boone' shooting eye. I had seen him in action several times and I believe he played his best game against the crack George Washington University quintet. In this game Gallaudet, after a necktie battle, defeated GWU, 37 to 33. Bilger's defensive work was a thorn in the side of the GWU basketeers who probably wished he were in China at the time.

"Bilger never ran track before in his life before he enrolled at Gallaudet. His school, the Nebraska School for the Deaf, never had a track squad when he was there. Inexperienced, Bilger tried out for the Gallaudet track team. He made it easily. Overnight, he became a sensation in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In 1927,

Bilger left college to seek employment. He worked as a baker in Omaha several years before he came to KSD in 1941 as instructor in baking and athletic coach. He turned out many good football teams at KSD. **In 1944 his football team was undefeated and untied, copping the championship of the Little Seven League. His 1953 team, also undefeated and untied, captured the National Championship of schools for the deaf. His 1958 team was all-victorious.**

"In basketball his teams captured the championship of the Johnson County League several times. One of his players (David Barnett) drew honorable mention on the state's all-star team in 1958.

"His track teams brought home many trophies and medals. Under his tutelage, Bilger developed Bob Miller into one of the finest speedsters in the state of Kansas. At the KU relays in Lawrence in 1947 Miller ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 sec-

onds, bettering the meet record of 9.9 seconds set by Dick Overfield of Independence, Kansas, in 1919. However, this record was not allowed to stand because of a strong wind blowing against Miller's back. In the 220 Miller also won in 22.8. At the Baker University relays in the same year Miller competed against Class AA, A and B speedsters in the 100-yard dash and came out victorious, nosing out McCaughey of Wyandotte High School. Miller represented the United States at the World Games for the Deaf at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1949 and took a silver medal in the 100-meter dash.

"In 1962, Bilger turned over the coaching reins to a younger coach so he could devote more time to instructing the boys in baking.

"I hope to see the day when Bilger is elected to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame, the honor he so richly deserves."

Whitey Wilhelm Steps Down As Clarke Basketball Coach

The recent eighth annual basketball tournament of the New England Schools for the Deaf Athletic Association sponsored by the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf was dedicated to a man who devoted 36 years to the coaching of basketball, all at the Clarke School for the Deaf of Northampton, Massachusetts.

He's Henry ("Whitey") Wilhelm. Joining the school staff in 1934, Wilhelm is retiring from the coaching assignment, but he continues as director of athletics for boys and as supervisor of driver education.

Wilhelm and his teams established an enviable record over the years he was coach. Competing only with hearing boys during their regular season, the Clarke quintets were Franklin County League champions three years in a row during the late '30s and early '40s. In 1942, the team won 15 and lost only 2, and, in 1968, won 16 and lost 2 and continued on to win the New England deaf prep championship. A charter member of the NESDAA, Clarke has competed for the championship seven years in a row, winning twice and earning second place honors three times and third place once.

Wilhelm attended Springfield (Vermont) High School and Vermont Academy. A four-letter man at both institutions, he graduated from the latter in 1928 and



HENRY ("Whitey") WILHELM has stepped down after devoting 36 years as a head coach of basketball, all at the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Massachusetts.

went to Springfield (Massachusetts) College, from which he graduated in 1932. While there, he majored in physical education and played baseball and football.

Asked what players he remembered most vividly, Wilhelm replied, "They were all great. Great boys, great competitors. But there are four I remember particularly.

"Back in 1944, we had Peter Barry, chosen as the fourth outstanding player in Western Massachusetts. This included all the high schools in the total area, not just schools for the deaf. Then, we later had three boys selected as All-American for schools for the deaf.

"Paul Kaessler, now playing for Union League of the Deaf of New York City, was the first of these, back in 1957. Paul went on to play for the United States in 'Deaf Olympics' two different years (1965 and 1969). Craig Healy and John McEnany are two more recent ones. Both made All-American deaf prep squads, and both scored more than 1,000 points during their Clarke careers. Craig went on to star for Burlingame High School in California these last two years. He graduated from Clarke in 1968. Now he is playing for East Bay Club of the Deaf of Oakland which won the Northwest title and represented this region in the St. Louis AAAD national meet. John graduated last June and is now at Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans, Vermont.

"Practically all of the boys who played at Clarke have gone on to high school with hearing boys and girls and have held their own in athletics and scholastically. That's what I mean when I say they were all great."

Wilhelm's efforts have not gone unsung. In 1966, the Harold "Kid" Gore Award presented annually at the University of Massachusetts was given to him in recognition of his work, and in 1956 the Hampshire County Board of Officials presented him with a plaque because of his outstanding contribution to basketball. On two occasions, the Clarke School alumni have honored Wilhelm, in 1963 at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Northampton, and in 1967 with an honorary life membership in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Although stepping down from his assignment as varsity basketball mentor, Wilhelm stresses that he is not retiring. He continues to supervise the Clarke School boys in gym classes, soccer, swimming, baseball, six-man football and in the campus league basketball competition.

3) Many of the world's foremost skiers and some of the top names of Hollywood competed in the first annual Celebrity Pro-Am Ski Classic at the Bear Valley resort northeast of Stockton, California, the weekend of March 5-7, 1971.

Although the professionals put on their usual exciting performance, the sunbaked, snow-surrounded crowd found equal thrills and enjoyment at the creditable and honest efforts made by numerous entertainment world personalities. Heading the list of more than 40 skiers who competed were Billy Kidd of France and Jimmie Houga, America's only Olympics ski medal winners, Spider Sabich, Adrian Du-villard and Egon Zimmerman. Entertainment personalities entered included Cliff Robertson, Clint Eastwood, Janet Leigh, Natalie Wood, Dina Merrill, Richard Gregson (producer of Downhill Racer), Hugh O'Brian (Wyatt Earp), Ron Ely (he is the present Tarzan), Adam West (Batman), Mike Connors (he stars as the detective Mannix), Desi Arnaz, Jr., and Peter (Bracken's World) Haskell. Also entered were Jess Bell, a leading cosmetics manufacturer, and Philippe Mollard, former USA ski coach now instructing at Squaw Valley. The whole purpose of this precedent-setting event was to raise money for the United States Deaf Ski Team. Here's what Jimmie Heuga, who was supposed to be our coach for the recent Adelboden Games but couldn't make the trip due to pressing duties connected with the Bear Valley Development Company, wrote us recently:

Ruth Seeger And Her Yugo 69 Medal Winners Honored



TEXAS GOVERNOR Preston Smith, right, congratulates Mrs. Ruth Seeger, left, after signing a House resolution commending her and her medal-winning Yugo 69 tracksters. Sharon Townsend, a member of the Yugo 69 girls track and field team and a student at Texas School for the Deaf, looks on. The other gentleman is Elmer L. Tarbox, state representative from Lubbock, who sponsored the resolution. Mrs. Seeger is a PE instructor at TSD.

We were very much pleased for four reasons . . .

1) Hon. Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts gave a very fine speech about our World Winter Games of the Deaf in the House of Representatives on Saturday, January 2, 1971. His speech was printed on page E11098 of the Congressional Record No. 212—Part II.

2) Last year, on June 13, 1970, Dr. Hugo F. Schunhoff, superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, gave a very fine speech at the Centennial Workshop, West Virginia School for the Deaf at Romney. His address was about the Bountiful Sixties: Prelude to

Accountability. We noted in his speech that he made reference to our World Games for the Deaf, quoted as follows:

"One further area of advancement of the adult deaf during the sixties comes to mind. That is in the deaf world of amateur athletics. The World Games for the Deaf are not a product of the sixties, but the increased support in funding, the improved arrangement for selection of the deaf athletes who represent the United States in the World Games for the Deaf, and the greater acquaintance of hearing people with the World Games for the Deaf constitute significant gains for the deaf during the past decade."

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OUR ERROR

We regret any inconvenience to Mr. Davidowitz and those interested in his 1971 tour of Europe growing out of the mispricing of the "package" in his April advertisement. The correct price is \$960, not \$835.

"The first Pro-Am was a tremendous success and we have commitments from television and sponsors to make next year's event a real smash. We will be sending \$500.00 this year. However, next year our sponsors may participate financially up to \$50,000.00 in cash prizes in which I anticipate our benefit to the USA Deaf Ski Team to anywhere from 5% to 10% of the total purse."

4) The Texas House of Representatives passed a resolution congratulating TSD physical education instructor Ruth Seeger and her Yugo 69 medal winners for their fine performances in the 11th World Games for the Deaf held at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Honorable Preston Smith, governor of Texas, presented copies of this resolution to Ruth Seeger, Suzy Barker, Sharon Townsend, Dorothy Adamietz and Patti Hill on Friday, March 12, 1971, in the morning at the governor's reception room in the State Capitol. A. W. Douglas, superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf, served as interpreter at the presentation. Only Patti Hill was not present as she now lives with her deaf parents in Chicago.

The resolution, sponsored by District 76-2 Representative Elmer L. Tarbox, Lubbock, reads as follows:

Resolution

WHEREAS, In the 1969 World Games for the Deaf held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, four outstanding young ladies from the Texas School for the Deaf turned in medal-winning athletic performances; and

WHEREAS, These fine athletes competed with 1,550 other deaf students from 32 nations in the Olympiad event and won a total of ten medals, making a significant contribution to the United States' second place standing in the event; and

WHEREAS, Suzy Barker, Dorothy Adamietz, Sharon Townsend and Patti Hill were the representatives of the Texas State School for the Deaf, and the young ladies competed in the track and field events; and

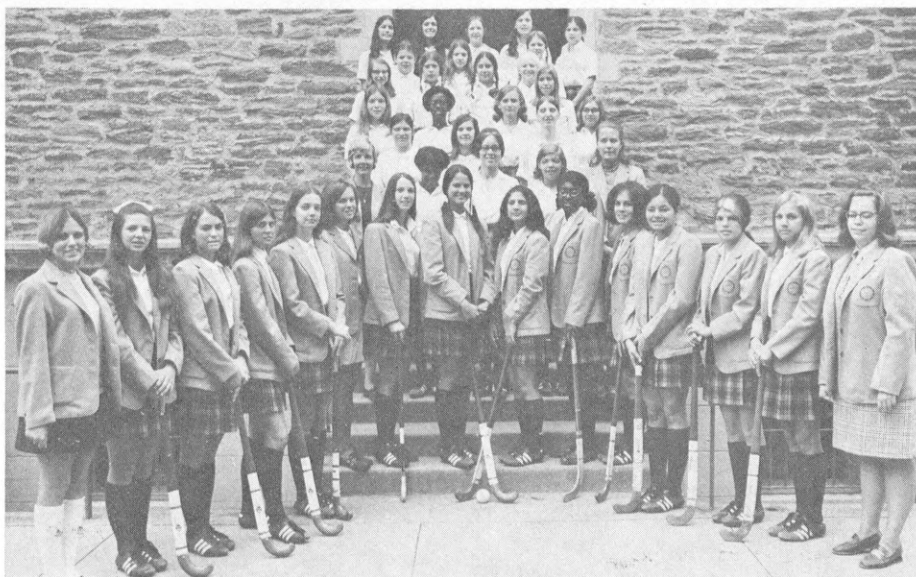
WHEREAS, Suzy Barker received a bronze medal in the 100-meter dash, silver medals in the 80-meter hurdles and in the 400-meter relay, and a gold medal in the 200-meter dash. Sharon Townsend won two silver medals, placing in the 200-meter dash and in the 400-meter relay; and

WHEREAS, Dorothy Adamietz was the gold medal winner in the discus throw and a silver medal winner in the shot put; her performance in both events established new American records competition by the deaf. Fellow competitor Patti Hill won bronze medals in both the shot put and the javelin, and her javelin performance set a new American standard; and

WHEREAS, These dedicated athletes were coached by Mrs. Ruth Seeger of the Texas School for the Deaf and their notable performances in these world-wide Olympic games bring great credit to the United States and particularly to the State of Texas; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives of the 62nd Legislature extend highest congratulations to Suzy Barker, Sharon Townsend, Dorothy Adamietz and Patti Hill on their memorable performances in the 1969 World Games for the Deaf and that commendations also be extended to their sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Seeger; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be prepared for Suzy Barker, Sharon Townsend, Dorothy Adamietz, Patti Hill and Mrs. Ruth Seeger as an expression of great esteem and regard from the House of Representatives of the State of Texas.



FINEST SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF FIELD HOCKEY TEAM—This team represented the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy with a very fine two-year record with 16 wins, no loss and 1 tie. Bottom row players with coats made up the varsity squad. They are, from left to right: Manager Martha Miller, Paula Shirk, Joanne Black, Kathy Wanner, Cathy Lennon, Manager Sandra Witmer, Beth Jones, Co-captain JoAnn Egnatovitch, Co-captain Marie Alioto, Debbie Smith, Beth Cressman, Roenelle Brunzello, Susan Menendez, Patsy Daldo and Manager Marion Garramone. Second and all back rows players were members of the junior varsity squad. The coaches are Miss Marvel, left, and Miss Mangus.

Mt. Airy Undeaf In Field Hockey For Two Years

We are always glad to welcome any articles written by students in our schools for the deaf which we believe would be of interest to our readers. The following article was written by Cathy Lennon and Marie Alioto:

"At the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, hockey is an exciting varsity sport. For the past two years we have tried to have a four-day hockey camp at school before the season started. (It rained on us this year!) The camp is to help us get ready for the schedule of games we have to play during the fall.

"During our first week back at school after summer vacation we played in an eight-school playday tournament which is planned to help all the teams develop for the season. It also shows the coaches where the team weak spots and strong points are.

"After that we played one game each week for eight weeks and when the season was completed we had not lost any games for the second year straight! We had one tie (1-1 score) and the rest of the games were victories for PSD. Our schedule is against all the Philadelphia public high schools which have hockey teams. (We also had one non-league game with Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf but this was cancelled because of bad weather.) Last year was the first year Philadelphia had a league and PSD was the team that finished with an undefeated record and first place.

"We had 12 varsity players this year. Their names and positions are: Patsy Daldo, left wing; Joanne Black, left inner; Marie Alioto, center forward; Beth Cressman, right inner; Kathy Wanner, right wing; Jo Ann Egnatovitch, left halfback; Paula Shirk, center halfback; Susan Menendez, right halfback; Cathy Lennon, left fullback; Rochelle Brunzello, right full-

back; Debbie Smith, goalkeeper; and Beth Ann Jones, substitute. Our managers were Martha Miller, Sandra Witmer and Marion Garramone. The captains were Marie Alioto and JoAnn Egnatovitch.

"Our coach, Miss Marvel, has been the PSD coach for the past 13 years. She is a good coach and praises us when we do something outstanding and she really lets us know when we do something wrong too. We learn to think and play as a team. We know it doesn't pay to 'give up' and we never do. We've also learned how much fun hockey and other sports can be.

"Each time we have a game we hold a pep rally at noon. It really helps us get out spirits high. When the games are played we try our very best and are thrilled at the success we have had. All of us really get excited, jump up and down and congratulate each other. We also get to meet all the players and coaches from the Philadelphia public high schools and this is kind of exciting, too. We really enjoy playing against them.

"This year and last year too, just before Thanksgiving, Dr. Dorothy Dalton, our school's assistant headmaster, presented us and our coaches with beautiful trophies which showed we were a championship team. We were very proud to receive them and hope we will be able to continue our success.

"Three varsity players, Marie Alioto (high scorer), Susan Menendez and Cathy Lennon, have played their last varsity game for PSD. We hope we will be able to replace them.

"We are proud of our school and its hockey team. Our record for the past two years is 16 wins and 1 tie. We hope it will get even better. We know we will try!"

. . . And So Ends the Leon Orlient Grant Era at LACD

There's always something sad about the ending of a gaudy era, particularly when its plumes are in the dust as the trumpet blows retreat.

We are mindful of Washington's farewell to his troops, Napoleon scanning the horizon from St. Helena for the rescue that never came, Grant returning Lee's sword to him.

A movie era ended when James Cagney hung up his guns and Eddie Robinson started to play kindly old men and John Wayne didn't get the girl anymore.

A whole kind of America went out when Babe Ruth did—and Bobby Jones and Red Grange; when Harvard and Yale turned from hip flasks and raccoon coats to hippies and bumper slogans and the varsity became a drag.

We thought we sensed the end of a much more minor but nonetheless meaningful era the other day when we learned that Leon Orlient Grant had left Los Angeles.

After helping LACD to its 15 straight tournament wins and five straight AAAD National cage titles, Leon felt homesick and returned to his beloved native state—North Carolina. Now he is playing for Carolina's Athletic Association of the Deaf in Charlotte. And he proved that he could help another club to win a tournament title as his team easily captured the 25th annual Southeast Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament championship held in Baltimore the weekend of March 5-6. Carolinas toyed with Frederick (Md.) and then took things easy to win, 83-35; walloped Atlanta, 84-33; eliminated Washington in semis, 83-63, and had too much overall class for Hampton (Va.)

in the finals and rolled to a very easy win, 109-65. Grant scored 32, 49, 34 and 49 points in four consecutive games. He also controlled the boards at both ends of the court and was easily the Most Valuable Player. Naturally he was very proud of his feat and there was one thing he said, "I have played on five championship teams in the AAAD on a West Coast team—now I want to play on another from the East Coast."

And because of Grant, it was the first time in 21 years that Washington failed to make it to the final game of the SEAAD meet. It was back in 1957 that Washington lost to Roanoke (Va.) after winning six straight crowns. Since that loss, the DCCD-MWAD team had rolled to 13 consecutive titles.

Results of other regional cagefests: Jackson (Miss.) successfully defended its SWAAD championship by edging Houston in the finals, 91-85. Bobby Brewer, 6-5, of Jackson was the MVP. . . . The Northwest title game was very evenly played and host Portland even managed to lead the Oakland quintet during the first half, but when the final gun sounded, Oakland was still the champ, 68-62. Don Lyons and Craig Healy were the super stars for the Oaks. Aging Kevin Milligan, now 34, refused to give in and continued to play the type of basketball that has made him one of the all-time greats of the game. He was the meet's outstanding player-coach, and he led both teams in scoring in the championship game with 24 points. The twin brothers, Bob and Dick Olson, both now NTID students, also played outstanding ball for the losers. Don Lyons got the MVP award. . . . What was ex-

pected to be a close fight in the Eastern tournament turned into a romp for Union League of New York City as it captured its eighth straight EAAD title by defeating Hartford in the finals, 64-44. Alan Cohen of Union League was chosen the meet's most outstanding player. . . . For the seventh consecutive year, the CAAD produced a different champion—this time it was unseeded Motor City Association of the Deaf of Detroit. Led by tourney's MVP Glenn Anderson, MCAD defeated No. 1 Madison in the finals, 70-66. It was the first Central championship for the Motor City club in 26 years. . . . The Midwest title game was no contest at all as Minnepaul handily whipped Kansas City in the finals, 93-48. This was the third straight MAAD championship for Minnepaul. . . . Losing the fabulous Leon Grant and Reece Cain to Charlotte, James Scott to Oakland and Maurice Mosley to Riverside, LACD finally was dethroned as Farwest champion. Los Angeles lost to Riverside, 109-75, but for three periods LACD played on even terms with Jim Renshaw playing his heart out. He finally fouled out early in the fourth quarter after taking 20 FG and 14 FT for a total of 54 points. Riverside then opened the game wide after Jim fouled out. The title game was a rout and Riverside easily defeated Green & Gold, 115-59. The MVP was none other than Jim Renshaw, the only super star on the LACD five. He shattered three FAAD individual scoring records as he scored 76 points in a single game, 22 free throws in one game and 161 points in three games. . . . And Saul Brandt deserves a big hand and a pat on the back for the commendable job he did in directing LACD to a third place finish without all the outstanding players of the last five years.

Leon Orlient Grant Is Finally Defeated; However, AAAD Basketball Is Still California World As Oakland Replaces Los Angeles As National Champion

East Bay Club of the Deaf of Oakland is the king of American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball for 1971. And the California dynasty still lives because the Oaks with a strong front line in 6-5 Don Lyons, 6-6 Bob O'Donnell and 6-1 Craig Healy pulled away early in the first half and scored an easy 78-51 victory over Union League of the Deaf of New York City in the finals of the 27th annual AAAA national cagefest at Forest Park Community College Gym in St. Louis on Saturday afternoon, April 3, 1971.

More thrilling was the semifinal tussle between Carolinas Athletic Association of the Deaf of Charlotte, N.C., featuring the incomparable 6-8 Leon Orlient Grant and the Union League club. Dan Pordum, coach of the New York City quintet, used five different centers (6-1 Roger Koski, 6-3 Bob Williams, 6-4 Bob Watts, 6-4 Dick Rooney and 6-3 Hugo Guidi) for the purpose of getting Grant out of the

game. **They succeeded as Grant fouled out with about eight minutes to go.** Thirty-two points—the most in the game—and an unmeasurable amount of poise went with him. The teams jockeyed now, trading the lead a couple of times, and Union League eliminated Grant & Co., 73-66. **But a critical blow hit the Carolinas when Ron Smith, a flashy 5-6 guard and the team's second leading scorer, fouled out quickly in the first half.**

Probably the best team in the tournament was Minnepaul Athletic Club of the Deaf which could have been the national champ if Ron Johnson had not been injured. Ron sparked Minnepaul to a 92-82 win over the strong Riverside club with 22 points, but he suffered a sprained ankle when he was run into by a Riverside substitute with just four seconds remaining, and was out of the tournament. Without the team's leading scorer on the season as well as top playmaker, Minne-

paul nevertheless played inspired ball against Oakland in the semifinals but lost by just one point, 74-73, and in the game for third place the Minnepaul lads also played gamely against Grant & Co., but Grant was everywhere as he scored 37 points, grabbed countless rebounds and made several intimidating blocks in the closely contested game to claim third place in the tournament, 78-74. Minnepaul deserved to receive the beautiful NFSD team sportsmanship trophy.

Minnepaul had two players on the all-tournament first team, Ralph Feuchtmann (5-11) and Bruce Herzig (5-10). Joining them were O'Donnell and Lyons, both of Oakland, and Grant of Charlotte. Named to the second team were Tom Pundmann (6-3) of St. Louis, Tom Parker (6-4) of Riverside, Ron Smith of Charlotte, Craig Healy of Oakland and Bob Williams of Union League.

Grant also received two more trophies . . . 1) most rebounds in 3 games, 48, and 2) most points in 3 games, 109, a new tournament record, replacing his own mark of 104 points set in 1966. Grant is the only player in the history of the AAAD to have scored at least 100 points in three games three times.

Results of all games at the 1971 AAAD Nationals:

FIRST ROUND GAMES

OAKLAND 68: Lyons 10-3-23, G. Hendrix 2-0-4, O'Donnell 8-2-18, Healy 5-1-11, K. Hendrix 1-0-2, Scott 1-2-4, Pedersen 2-0-4, Reed 1-0-2, Duncan 0-0-0. Totals 30-8-68.

JACKSON 49: Brewer 5-0-10, Morton 2-0-4, Robinson 7-6-20, Coward 3-3-9, Walker 0-0-0, Thigpen 0-0-0, Craft 2-2-6, Johnson 0-0-0, Janos 0-0-0. Totals 19-11-49.

Score at half: 27-24, Jackson.

MINNEPAUL 92: Feutchman 5-8-18, Specht 2-0-4, Schnoor 1-0-2, S. Buchholz 3-3-9, Johnson 9-4-22, Ninneman 5-4-14, Hendrickson 0-0-0, D. Buchholz 5-1-11, Herzig 4-4-12, Novotny 0-0-0. Totals 34-24-92.

RIVERSIDE 82: Moore 8-2-18, Henes 1-0-2, Parker 8-3-19, Milford 4-4-12, Reineck 1-0-2, Spears 0-0-0, Baim 0-0-0, Barker 4-7-15, Mosley 6-2-14, Hicks 0-0-0. Totals 32-18-82.

Score at half: 44-39, Riverside.

CHARLOTTE 86: Grant 16-8-40, Cain 6-0-12, Moss 0-5-5, Richardson 4-0-8, Smith 7-1-15, Stewart 0-0-0, Kirk 1-0-2, Phillips 1-0-2, Sullivan 1-0-2, Deuel 0-0-0. Totals 36-14-86.

MOTOR CITY 55: Kovacs 1-3-5, Rood 1-0-2, Penn 1-4-6, Bogden 1-0-2, Rice 0-1-1, Powell 0-0-0, Anderson 7-7-21, DiFalco 1-0-2, Wright 7-2-16. Totals 19-17-55.

Score at half: 52-22, Charlotte.

UNION LEAGUE 79: Antol 3-1-7, Fine 6-1-13, Kaessler 7-2-16, Lecesse 4-2-10, Cohen 3-3-12, Konoski 0-0-0, Williams 5-2-12, Watts 3-1-7, Samuels 1-3-5, Guidi 0-0-0. Totals 32-15-79.

ST. LOUIS 64: Stocksick 0-0-0, Manion 0-0-0, Purcell 0-0-0, Williams 3-4-10, Jefferson 3-2-8, Hickman 1-2-4, Laurant 2-0-4, Pundmann 8-13-29, Lanig 4-1-9, Santens 0-0-0. Totals 21-22-64.

Score at half: 40-37, St. Louis.

CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS

RIVERSIDE 75: Milford 4-2-10, Moore 0-0-0, Henes 2-0-4, Parker 16-8-40, Reineck 0-0-0, Spears 0-0-0, Donofrio 3-0-6, Barker 2-0-4, Mosley 4-1-9, Hicks 1-0-2. Totals 32-11-75.

JACKSON 68: Brewer 5-2-12, Morton 1-1-3, Robinson 5-5-15, Coward 6-0-12, Walker 1-0-2, Thigpen 2-0-4, Craft 3-2-18, Johnson 0-0-0, Janps 1-0-2. Totals 29-10-68.

Score at half 38-34, Riverside.

ST. LOUIS 72: Manion 1-0-2, Purcell 1-0-2, Stocksick 0-0-0, Williams 4-4-12, Jefferson 9-2-20, Hickman 1-1-3, Laurent 6-5-17, Pundmann 3-2-8, Lanig 0-0-0, Santens 3-2-8. Totals 28-16-72.

MOTOR CITY 64: Kovacs 1-0-2, Rood 3-0-6, Penn 4-2-10, Bogden 0-0-0, Rice 0-0-0, Powell 1-0-2, Anderson 6-3-15, DiFalco 3-0-6, Wright 10-3-23. Totals 28-8-64.

Score at half: 39-33, Motor City. Score at overtime: 59-59.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMIFINALS

OAKLAND 74: G. Hendrix 4-1-9, O'Donnell 7-1-15, Healy 7-3-17, R. Hendrix 1-0-2, Scott 2-0-4, Pedersen 0-1-1, Reed 1-1-3, Duncan 0-0-0, Lyons 10-3-23. Totals 32-10-74.

MINNEPAUL 73: Feutchmann 11-8-30, Specht 0-0-0, Schnoor 1-0-2, S. Buchholz 1-1-3, Novotny 0-0-0, Ninnemann 2-4-8, Hendrickson 1-0-2, D. Buchholz 0-0-0, Herezig 12-4-28. Totals 28-17-73.

Score at half: 36-32, Oakland.

UNION LEAGUE 73: Antol 4-8-16, Fine 5-5-15, Kaessler 0-0-0, Lecesse 5-0-10, Cohen 2-1-5, Konoski 1-0-2, Williams 5-2-12, Watts 1-2-4, Samuels 0-0-0, Rooney 4-1-9. Totals 27-19-73.

CHARLOTTE 66: Grant 10-12-32, Cain 6-4-16, Moss 2-1-5, Richardson 1-1-3, Smith 3-1-7, Stewart 0-0-0, Kirk 0-0-0, Phillips 0-1-1, Sullivan 1-0-2, Deuel 0-0-0. Totals 23-20-66.

Score at half: 34-30, Union League.

FIFTH PLACE GAME

RIVERSIDE 85: Moore 4-4-12, Henes 2-0-4, Parker 7-13-15, Milford 7-5-19, Reineck 0-0-0, Spears 7-0-14, Donofrio 2-0-4, Barker 3-5-11, Mosley 2-0-4, Hicks 1-0-2. Totals 35-15-85.

ST. LOUIS 61: Stocksick 0-0-0, Manion 0-1-1, Purcell 0-0-0, Williams 1-2-4, Jefferson 2-1-5, Hickman 2-0-4, Laurent 8-1-17, Pundmann 6-0-12, Lanig 9-0-18, Santens 0-0-0. Totals 28-5-61.

Score at halftime: 38-25, Riverside.

THIRD PLACE GAME

CHARLOTTE 78: Grant 15-7-37, Cain 5-0-10, Richardson 3-1-7, Smith 10-2-22, Stewart 0-0-0, Kirk 1-0-2, Phillips 0-0-0, Sullivan 0-0-0, Deuel 0-0-0. Totals 34-10-78.

MINNEPAUL 74: Feutchmann 5-6-16, Specht 0-0-0, Schnoor 0-0-0, S. Buchholz 6-3-15, Novotny 0-0-0, Ninnemann 2-5-9, D. Buchholz 5-0-10, Herzig 11-1-23, Hendrickson 0-1-1. Totals 29-16-74.

Score at half: 43-31, Charlotte.

CHAMPIONSHIP

OAKLAND 78: Lyons 8-3-19, G. Hendrix 5-2-12, O'Donnell 6-8-20, Healy 6-7-19, R. Hendrix 0-0-0, Scott 1-0-2, Pedersen 2-0-4, Reed 1-0-2, Duncan 0-0-0. Totals 29-20-78.

UNION LEAGUE 51: Antol 3-2-8, Fine 2-0-4, Kaessler 4-0-8, Lecesse 3-1-7, Cohen 4-0-8, Konoski 2-1-5, Williams 3-2-8, Watts 0-1-1, Samuels 0-0-0, Rooney 0-2-2. Totals 21-9-51.

Score at half: 36-23, Oakland.

HIGHLIGHTS: The Chase-Park Plaza was headquarters of the 27th AAAD Basketball Tournament, March 31, April 1-2-3, 1971 . . . The hotel has 1,700 air conditioned rooms, an outdoor swimming pool, 3 cocktail lounges, 4 dining rooms, a 24-hour coffee shop, an exhibition hall and a 2,500 seat ballroom . . . This hotel, especially its ballroom, was the best we have ever had in 27 years . . . Since all 2,500 seats in the ballroom for the Tournament Ball on Saturday evening were used and others standing, we figured that at least 3,000 people attended the 27th affair . . . The meeting of the AAAD Board of Directors (delegates) started on Thursday morning and ended Saturday morning. This was due to complete revision of the AAAD rules and regulations, AAAD Hall of Fame policy and USA World Games for the Deaf policy. The revision as a whole was adopted . . .

A record total of 133 clubs of the deaf are now affiliated with the AAAD. The trend does seem to favor a greater participation in sports programs by the clubs

. . . The financial standing of the AAAD is sound. Balance as of February 26, 1971, was \$9,034.88 . . . Jerald M. Jordan of Adelphi, Maryland, became the 16th president of the AAAD . . . John Buckmaster of Erwin, South Dakota, is the new vice president, while Herb Schreiber of Inglewood, California, and Dick Caswell of Silver Spring, Maryland, were re-elected secretary-treasurer and publicity director, respectively . . . The 10/25 Club is now the 10/50 Club, and Tom Elliott of Los Angeles and Lenny Warshawsky of Chicago are the only persons who have attended all 27 AAAD national meets

. . . The program book at St. Louis was dedicated to Rev. Raymond D. Gruenke, CSSR. The book said Rev. Gruenke "gave so generously of his time and efforts to bring about the establishment of the Community Center of the Deaf, the facilities of which enabled the various local organizations to meet and later form the Round Table of Representatives to make a better life for the Deaf" . . . Rev. Gruenke gave an invocation at the Hall of Fame luncheon Friday noon attended by some 800 people . . . Ed Carney, a former resident of St. Louis and executive secretary of the COSD, served as toastmaster of the luncheon . . . For the first time there were three interpreters instead of one at the luncheon. They "spoke" at the same time at different locations for the benefit of the SRO crowd. They were daughters of deaf parents, Mrs. Betty Steed, Mrs. Christy Pratte and Mrs. Shirley Sneed . . . Ed Macauley was guest speaker of the luncheon. He was an All-District basketball player for St. Louis University High School, an All-American

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HURRY . . . DEADLINE JUNE 21

for St. Louis University and an All-Pro selection five times for the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks. He is presently sports coordinator and announcer for Station KTVI-2 in St. Louis . . . Three persons were formally inducted into the AAAD Hall of Fame for outstanding achievements in the field of athletics for the deaf . . . Jerald M. Jordan was elected as leader of deaf athletic events . . . coach honors went to Ken Norton, a teacher at the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley for his 19 years of outstanding coaching achievements at both the Oklahoma and the Berkeley schools . . . Angel Acuna, now a resident of San Francisco, entered the Hall in the player category. In the late 1940s, Acuna played with the New York Nationals basketball team, a frequent opponent of the Harlem Globetrotters while traveling together all over the world for two years. He was a member of the 1948 Mexico Olympic basketball team which placed fourth at the London Games. He was MVP of the 1946 AAAD National Basketball Tournament held at Chicago while playing for the National Champion Los Angeles Club of the Deaf . . . Honored as athlete of the year by the AAAD was Bennie Fuller, basketball player at the Arkansas School for the Deaf for his outstanding scoring feats in 1970 . . . Joseph L. Badaracco, president of the Board of Aldermen, in place of the mayor, gave a "Welcome to St. Louis" talk . . . Benediction was rendered by Rev. Silas J. Hirte, a Gallaudet College graduate . . . Simon Carmel of Rockville, Maryland, was elected chairman of the Organizing Committee of the VIII World Winter Games for the Deaf at Lake Placid, New York, February 9-15, 1975 . . . **Official dates for the Summer World Games at Malmo, Sweden, are July 21 to 28, 1973 . . .** The St. Louis Silent Club, Inc., was established in 1948 and Joe Gambino, one of the 23 charter members, was the general chairman of the 27th AAAD show . . . We doff our hats in respect to those forward-looking, hard-working, dedicated people of St. Louis who did all the work and the planning and the organizing that made possible the success of the 27th annual AAAD Nationals. The participating players and guests were favorably impressed and had a chance to make new acquaintances and friendships with those fine people in St. Louis, that will be remembered in after years as "The Time I Met You in St. Louis". . .

Now, it's on to Hartford, Connecticut, next year, April 5-6-7-8, 1972.

And the following sites have been designated for future AAAD basketball shows.

1973—Dallas, Texas.

1974—Atlanta, Georgia.

1975—Bridgeport, Connecticut.

1976—Salt Lake City, Utah.

P.S.: We were impressed with the playing of Thomas E. Pundmann, top scorer and rebounder of the host club. And we later learned that this 6-4, 225-pound forward-center was graduated from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mis-



MRS. NIXON REMEMBERS—For 165 children from the Kendall Demonstration Elementary School for the Deaf, a recent afternoon at the circus delivered more than the usual thrills, cheers and cotton candy. It meant also a very special meeting with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the President of the United States who, along with nearly 6,000 handicapped children, attended the opening Washington performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth." As the First Lady came up the aisle to take her seat, she immediately spied the smiling Kendall School students, who were clamoring for her attention. "Oh, I remember you!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad to see you again. You came over to the White House." And, indeed, they had—during the holiday season of 1969—to present a special program, "A Charlie Brown Christmas," for the President and Mrs. Nixon.

souri, last June. In the May issue of the college's bulletin, Tom was featured in a story titled "The Consistent Competitor" in which it was stated that Tom has "proven himself as an excellent athlete, good student and a real friend to all. Tom's keen personality is valued by all who are privileged to know him." He was the only member of the college basketball team to earn his fourth varsity letter. Tom also played football in his senior year. He played in all 24 basketball games, shooting 48.6 per cent from

the floor, 76 per cent from the line, averaging 15.1 points per game, and was the leading squad member in total credits, including rebounds, assists and recoveries. He was NAIA All District Honorable Mention and MCAU Second Team All Conference for 1969-70. Tom scored 49 points in three games at the AAAD meet and was named to all-tournament teams. A resident of St. Charles, Missouri, Pundmann was graduated from Central Institute for the Deaf (CID) in St. Louis before enrolling in a high school and CMC.

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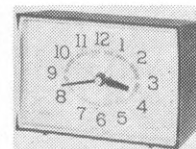
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News From 'Round The Nation

Colorado . . .

Before leaving for Denver from Los Angeles, Verne Barnett dropped in to make a call on Waverly Dyke at his shoe repair shop and met Al R. Barber, a former Nebraskan, who is acquainted with Colorado.

Recently Francis Langlais of Washington, D. C., dropped in to see old friends in Denver. He and Eddie Rodgers went to Snowmass-at-Aspen for a week of skiing but got only three days perfect for skiing because of snow and wind.

On February 21 in Colorado Springs there was a housewarming for Grace and John Haptonstall in their new home. Hostesses were Mary Helen Broseghini, Jean LeBlanc and Mildred Owens. Their new home is a bi-level in the Cimmaron Hills section of Colorado Springs near the other Haptonstalls, Melvin and Donald.

Sandra Still of Denver became the bride of Lamont Klecot on February 8 in Denver. They spent a week skiing in the various ski areas. Sandra will join her husband in Milwaukee in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Works became grandparents when their eldest daughter, Linda Ann Brown, gave birth to a baby boy on February 21. Mrs. Works took her first flight to Tampa, Florida, to be with her daughter when she came home from the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace have returned to Littleton from a couple of weeks' visit in Southern California where they reported they had a marvelous time.

James Alford went to Los Angeles in February to visit his youngest brother, Tom Alford, whom he had not seen for many years. Tom is a semi-invalid. Jim returned home to Denver the second week of March.

Mrs. Inez Barcus Livshis returned to Chicago, her former home, after the death of her husband, Peter, in Scottsdale, Arizona, where they had lived for a number of years. The Livshises moved to Arvada, Colorado, from Chicago many years ago in hopes Peter would find relief from his asthma, and after living in Denver a long time they moved to Arizona where he found relief.

Mrs. Regina Harvat, 73, passed away March 23 at the Heritage House Nursing Home where she had just moved into a few days before. She was born in Buffalo, New York, and was a graduate of the Buffalo School for the Deaf. She moved to Denver when a young girl and later married Leon Harvat, whom years later she divorced. She leaves two sons, Joe and Robert, both of Denver, a sister and a number of grandchildren. She was for a number of years a faithful contributor to the old **Silent Worker**.



DOUBLE AWARD WINNER—Miss Mary Switzer, vice president of the World Rehabilitation Fund and former administrator of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Social and Rehabilitation Service, accepts two awards in recognition of her contributions to the "well-being and advancement of the deaf." Malcolm J. Norwood, left, president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and HEW liaison officer for the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, presented the Alumni Association's 1970 award for "promoting the well-being of the deaf people of the world." Frederick C. Schreiber, right, Executive Secretary of the National Association of the Deaf, made the presentation of the biennial NAD Distinguished Service Award in recognition of Miss Switzer's "outstanding and singular achievement toward the advancement of the deaf people of America." Miss Switzer is the third recipient of the NAD award. (Gallaudet College photo)

Danny Ward returned to Denver recently after living in Southern California and San Francisco. He declared that no city in California was any better than Denver so naturally he is very happy to be back in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Janovick have been enjoying life in Louviers, Colorado, since moving there from Denver.

Wisconsin . . .

Milwaukee NFSD Division No. 17 is proud of Nick Pleskatchek, Sr., for being an active charter member for 63 years. Delavan Division No. 80 has a 50-year charter member, William Gallanberger.

Spec. 4 James Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cleveland of Delavan, received the Air Medal recently near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam. He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight. He is a helicopter door gunner in Company C, 228th.

Mrs. Stanley Light, nee Mrs. Blair, a former Lake Geneva resident, is now living in Santa Barbara, California.

The John Lewises, Milwaukee, and the Daniel Lewises, Chicago, were in Los Angeles, California for the wedding of the son and brother, Neal, to Judith Susson on December 27.

Carl Arneson spent three weeks visiting his daughter Lois at Sioux Falls before she moved to Alexandria, Minnesota.

Recent vacationers in Hawaii were Mrs. A. Murphy, mother of Father Lawrence Murphy of St. John's School for the Deaf, and the Raymond Scotts on their second trip to see their son and his family.

John Goetz, Jr., flew to Miami Beach last January and while there he rented a

car for touring Florida. He visited Harry Jacobs in a St. Petersburg nursing home and also the Glenn Byrneses and the Harry Hansmanns in Lake Wales.

Arthur Szablewski retired on January 29 from American Motors where he had been employed for 33½ years.

A surprise bon voyage party was given to Jean Hauser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fresh on January 31. A compact red travel clock and a pop gun were presented to Jean, who is now on a trip to Africa.

Wisconsin Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association elected officers in February: Robert Scribner, Delavan, president; Hilda Rigley, Delavan, secretary; Stephen Baldwin, Milwaukee, treasurer; and Waldo Cordano, Delavan, liaison officer.

Dr. Harry Best Succumbs

Dr. Harry Best, 90, emeritus professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, passed away recently after a heart attack in a Lexington hospital. He was best known for his monumental "Deafness and the Deaf in the United States" although he wrote a similar book on the blind. A native of Millersburg, Kentucky, he became interested in the deaf and their education while a student at Centre College in Danville. He held a bachelor's degree from Centre, three master's— from George Washington University, Gallaudet College and Columbia University; a Ph.D. from Columbia University and a law degree from New York University. Both Centre and the University of Kentucky awarded him honorary doctor of laws degrees.

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Chicago, Illinois - July 18 through 24, 1971

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Grand Ball	6.00
Souvenir Program Book	1.00
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TENTATIVE PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 18:

4:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.—Registration.
8:00 P.M.—Captioned Movies.

MONDAY, JULY 19:

6:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.—Registration.
8:00 P.M.—Captioned Movies.

TUESDAY, JULY 20:

9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.—Registration.
10:00 A.M.-12 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 3 P.M.—
Workshop Session.
8:00 P.M.—Reception. A wonderful opportunity to
get acquainted with your fellow brothers
and sisters from all parts of the country. Refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY, July 21:

9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.—Registration.
9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon and 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.—
Business session.
8:00 P.M.—Dramatic play.

SEPARATE SMOKERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN MEMBERS

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THURSDAY, JULY 22:

All-day outing at Oak Grove Farm, Naperville,
Illinois. Buses depart from the hotel between 8:30
A.M. and 9:30 A.M. and leave the farm between
4:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.—Initiation for men and initiation for
women. Locations will be announced
at the convention.
8:00 P.M.—Captioned movies for non-members.

FRIDAY, JULY 23:

9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.—Registration.
9:00 A.M. to Noon and 1:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.—
Business Session.
7:30 P.M.—Banquet, floor show and dance.

SATURDAY, JULY 24:

9:00 A.M.-12 Noon—Business Session (if needed).
8:00 P.M.—Grand Ball, Crowning of N. F. S. D.
Queen. Floor Show and dance to a
15-piece band.

The local committee has arranged a bus tour around Chicago for visitors while delegates are attending business sessions. This function is separate from the combination ticket. Also an information booth will be set up by the local committee to assist visitors to points of interest in and near the downtown area.

A golf course has been reserved for those who wish to participate in the tournament scheduled for Thursday morning. Buses will be provided to take the golfers to the outing after play as well as return them to the hotel. There will be more details on the tournament later.

For further information, hotel reservation cards, and tentative program, write to: DUWAYNE DUKES, 1211 N. Harlem Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

For room reservation, you may simply write on a post card the room you want, print the words, "National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, July 18-24" and mail to Reservation Manager, SHERMAN HOUSE, Clark at Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

SHERMAN HOUSE ROOM RATES

Singles	\$ 12.00
Doubles	16.00
Twins	18.00
Four in room	20.00
Alcove (sitting rm.-bdm. comb.)	32.00-34.00
Suite (parlor & 1 bedroom	45.00-80.00
Suite (parlor & 2 bedrooms)	90.00-125.00

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED not later than two weeks prior to opening date of convention and will be held only until 6 P.M. on day of arrival unless later hour is specified. Requests for late arrival held until 9 P.M. If we are not able to reserve a room at rate requested, a room at the next available rate will be reserved. All rates subject to Illinois and Chicago taxes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The deadline for copy for **THE DEAF AMERICAN** is the fifth of the month preceding publication. For the combined July-August issue, the deadline will be June 5. For the September issue, the deadline will be August 5.

Dr. Merrill Heads NAHSA

Dr. Edward C. Merrill, Jr., president of Gallaudet College, has been elected president of the board of directors of the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies (NAHSA). A member of the Board of Directors since June 1969, Dr. Merrill was elected to the group's top post at NAHSA's national convention in San Francisco, March 11-13. He succeeds George W. Smith, president of Pfeifer Printing Co. of Columbus, Ohio, who remains on the board as a vice president.

Other board officers include Eugene M. Kinney, vice president of special products, Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago, and Mrs. Nanette Fabray MacDougall, member of the National Advisory Committee on Education of the Deaf, Pacific Palisades, California, vice presidents; Mrs. Ruth A. Pethic, Rochester, New York, secretary; Mrs. Claire Kennedy, executive director of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, assistant secretary; Dale Jernberg, vice president of the National Bank of Washington, D.C., treasurer, and John L. Rock, business manager of Butler Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island, assistant treasurer.

Garretson Montana Speaker

The Montana Association of the Deaf will convene in Great Falls, June 18-20, 1971, with headquarters at the Rainbow Hotel. Banquet speaker Saturday evening will be Mervin D. Garretson, principal of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf on the Gallaudet College campus. Mr. Garretson was associated with the Montana School for several years as a teacher and principal.

Convention chairman is Robert LeMieux, 3424 12th Avenue South, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

John Cordano Passes

John Cordano, 78, of St. Joseph, Mich. passed away on December 9, 1970. A product of the Illinois School for the Deaf, he retired in 1962 from Auto Specialties with the longest tenure of any employee at that time. He joined the firm in 1914 when it was located in Joliet, Ill., and moved with it to St. Joseph in 1917. Survivors beside his widow, the former Etta Karch, include two sons, Robert of Muskegon, Mich., and Waldo, a teacher at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Delavan.

Dr. Larry Stewart Named Associate Director of NYU Center

Dr. Larry Stewart has been appointed associate director of the New York University Deafness Research and Training Center, effective June 1, 1971. He replaces Dr. Thomas H. Fay, who leaves to become director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dr. Stewart is a native of White Oak, Texas. After losing his hearing, he attended the Texas School for the Deaf. He then entered Gallaudet College, where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in education. In 1963, he received his master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Missouri. The University of Arizona, in 1970, granted him his doctorate, also in rehabilitation counseling.

For nine years Dr. Stewart was a teacher of and counselor to deaf students. He was the coordinator of counseling services for deaf students at the Rochester Institute of Technology. In 1969, he joined the Arkansas Rehabilitation Research and Training Center (Hot Springs) as director of their Project with the Deaf. At the same time he became assistant professor at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Stewart is a recognized authority on the rehabilitation of severely or multiply handicapped deaf persons. He is the author of several articles and editor of a monograph on the problems of this group and has written extensively on counseling with deaf clients. He is also the current editor of the PRWD Newsletter.

Among his professional activities, Dr. Stewart serves on the Sensory Disorders Study Section of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; advisory committee of the Southern Regional



Dr. Larry Stewart

Media Center for the Deaf, University of Tennessee; board of directors of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf; board of directors of the Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf; Arkansas Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Dr. Stewart is married to the former Shirley Hanrahan. They have two sons, aged 4 and 8 years.

The DEAF American

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\$4.00 PER YEAR



MEMPHIS LUTHERAN CHURCH DEDICATED—Eternal Mercy Lutheran Church for the Deaf, 2323 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, was dedicated on February 21, 1971. The Rev. Donald E. Leber is pastor. The building was designed by Herbert Schulingkamp, Jr., a deaf member of the Lutheran Church in New Orleans. Lutheran work with the deaf in Memphis began in 1931, when the first service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. Ferber. Full-time pastors preceding Rev. Leber were the Revs. W. A. Westermann, Delbert Thies and Wayne Bottlinger although at times the Memphis congregation was served by part-time ministers.

**Official
Archdiocese of New Orleans**

OFFICE OF THE ARCHBISHOP

7887 Walmsley Ave.
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DECREE

Willingly encouraging all things to promote the greater glory of God and the salvation of souls entrusted to our care, and having obtained the advice of the Archdiocesan Consultors and of other members of the Clergy and of the Faithful concerned with ministry to persons with impaired hearing, we consider it opportune to establish a Parish for the hearing impaired, which may more effectively promote and cultivate an atmosphere conducive to the Christian growth among these people of God in the Archdiocese of New Orleans.

Hearing impaired—is defined as a person who, due to a partial or total lack of hearing, depends on writing, lipreading and/or manual communication to augment communication with others.

In virtue of the Decree CHRISTUS DOMINUS of the Second Vatican Council concerning the pastoral office of Bishops in the Church and of the Apostolic Letter ECCLESIAE SANCTAE of His Holiness Pope Paul VI, dated August 6, 1966, we do hereby decree the establishment of such a Parish for the Hearing Impaired as a PERSONAL Parish to be known as St. Gerard Parish for the Hearing Impaired in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Members of the Faithful eligible for membership are the following:

- 1) Persons who are hearing impaired, their immediate families, their spouses, children and dependents.
- 2) Members of the staff of the Catholic Deaf Center, full-time or part-time, their spouses, children and dependents.
- 3) Hearing Catholics, who have a non-Catholic member of their immediate family, who is hearing impaired.

For these members to enjoy the rights and privileges of St. Gerard Parish, their willingness must be made known by registration at the Catholic Deaf Center, New Orleans, Louisiana. A record of this registration shall be forwarded to the proper parish of which the applicant was a member.

The proper registers as prescribed by Canon Law and Diocesan regulations shall be kept and maintained at all times.

Canon Law and Diocesan legislation shall govern the Parish.

The Parish of St. Gerard for the Hearing Impaired is assigned to the Cathedral Deanery and this Decree is to take effect on Monday, March 1, 1971.

Given at New Orleans, Louisiana, under our Seal and Signature and the Signature of our Chancellor this seventeenth day of the month of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred seventy-one.

Earl C. Woods
Chancellor

+ Philip M. Hannan
Archbishop of New Orleans

* * *

The Rev. Gerard Howell will become founding pastor of St. Gerard. Father Howell, who has been director of the deaf apostolate in the archdiocese since 1966, will be pastor of the parish to be headquartered at the Catholic Deaf Center, 2824 Dauphine Street.

Father Howell, a native of New Orleans who was ordained in December 1963, learned the language of signs as a hobby many years ago. While studying at Notre Dame seminary, he attended summer schools for the deaf to become more proficient in the language of signs.

The Catholic Deaf center building was dedicated in April 1967 as the first permanent home for the center in the archdiocese. A multitude of activities are conducted there for the Catholic deaf of the archdiocese, whom Father Howell once estimated at over 700.

In 1970, the center was expanded to provide dormitory space for deaf students who are attending educational programs for the deaf at Delgado College.

Superintendent David M. Denton To Receive Honorary Doctorate From Western Maryland

At its June 6 commencement exercises, Western Maryland College, Westminster, will confer an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree on Superintendent David M. Denton of the Maryland School for the Deaf. The citation will state that Mr. Denton has implemented recent knowledge on language development and learning in deaf children in a statewide preschool program in parent education classes, both of which have received national attention . . . and (which) involve Total Communication, a concept of oral, aural, and manual communication . . . also used in the state school at Frederick.

Church Directory

Assemblies of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD DEAF CHURCH 5909 South Harvey, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73149

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday evening—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Friday evening—6:30 p.m. Youth through the summer.

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Services each Sunday at 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible study each Tuesday evening, 2710 N. Rockton.

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Carol Vetter, Pastor for the Deaf

Baptist

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Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 5:50 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45; T.U., 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; Wed. prayer service, 7:30. Interpreters, Freeda and Al Vollmer, J. Bowen, F. and G. Ford, Austin Fugate. A full church program for the deaf. Rev. Clyde Bowen, minister, 268-4095.

The deaf are welcome to . . .

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Marshall G. Mines, pastor

National Congress of Jewish Deaf

Alexander Fleischman, President
9102 Edmonston Court, Greenbelt, Md. 20770
Ben Estrin, Secretary-Treasurer
2305 Georgian Way, Wheaton, Md. 20902

* * *

Information re: local activities, write to
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BROOKLYN H.S.D., c/o Barry Rothman
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7801 E. Prairie Road, Skokie, Illinois 60076
CLEVELAND H.A.D., c/o Mrs. Elaine Katz
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HILLEL CLUB OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE
Washington, D. C. 20002

LOS ANGELES H.A.D.,
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5709 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21209

NEW YORK H.A.D., c/o Curtis Robbins
2100 Linwood Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024

PHILADELPHIA H.A.D.,
c/o Mrs. Leonard Vogel
2653 Tremont St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152

TEMPLE BETH OR OF THE DEAF (N.Y.),
c/o Mrs. Edythe Sheinbaum
1765 E. 36th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11234

TEMPLE BETH SOLOMON OF THE DEAF,
c/o Mrs. Gloria Webster
15947 Vanowen St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91404

WHEN IN NEW ORLEANS VISIT THE HISTORIC French Quarter and First Baptist Church, 4301 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La. Services: Sunday-9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:15 p.m. Dactylography Classes: Sun., 5:45 p.m., Wed. 6:00 p.m., A Complete Gym: Mon., Wed., Fri. 3:00-5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 6:30-10:30 p.m. Captioned Films for the Deaf: Saturday 8:00 p.m. Rev. H. L. Barnett, Pastor to Deaf; Mr. J. K. Baker, Asst.

When in Washington, D.C., worship at...
THE BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE DEAF
8th & H Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m.
Francis C. Higgins, leader, 937-2507.

TEMPLE BAPTIST BIBLE CLASS FOR THE DEAF

3008 W. Cortland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Sunday services: 9:45-10:45, 11:00-12:00
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
Socials on fourth Saturday of the month
Mrs. Alma Ullrich, teacher

When near Louisville, Ky., welcome to
FOURTH AND OAK STREETS BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF (SBC)
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:55 a.m.; Sunday night service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday night service prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m.
Rev. Joe L. Buckner, pastor and interpreter
Miss Sue Henson, interpreter

Church of the Brethren

ROANOKE DEAF BRETHREN CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

Catholic

For information regarding Catholic services in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York City and information for the International Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 or phone Area code 212-768-9756.

Church of Christ

WESTERN HEIGHTS CHURCH OF CHRIST
1912 N. Winnetka
Dallas, Texas 75208
Sunday-9:45 a.m.
Ralph D. Churchill, 941-4660

Episcopal

When in Mobile, Alabama, or on way to Florida stop and visit
ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
St. Stephens Road and Craft Highway, Toulinville
Services each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Lay Reader, Matt Horn

When in Denver, welcome to
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1160 Lincoln St., Denver, Colorado
Tel. 534-8678
Open every Sunday at 11 a.m.
All Souls Guild meetings second Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
All Souls Guild socials fourth Friday night, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Edward Gray

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426 West End Ave. near 80th St.
Services 11:30 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. Jay L. Croft, Vicar
Mail Address: 251 W. 80th St.
New York, N. Y. 10024

Lutheran

When in Minneapolis, welcome to...
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2901 38th Avenue South,
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Services 11:00 a.m. every Sunday
(10:00 a.m. during June, July and August)
The Rev. Lawrence T. Bunde, pastor

An invitation to visit...
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5101 16th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20011
Sunday worship—10:00 a.m.
Daniel H. Pokorny, BD, MSW, pastor
Ph. 322-2187

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WORSHIP, SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
Open Wed. Night, 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Paul Consoer, lay pastor
Church 688-0312; Home 621-8950
"South Florida's only deaf congregation"

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360 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio
Services 10:45 a.m. every Sunday
The Rev. William A. Ludwig
792 Kevin Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43224

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
31 West Beacon St., West Hartford, Conn.
Earl J. Thaler, pastor
Rae deRose, parish worker
Worship every Sunday—9:30 a.m.
Bible class every Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHAPEL FOR THE DEAF

10th and Grove Streets, Oakland, Calif.
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class: 11:15 a.m.
Clark R. Bailey, Pastor, 632-0845

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
205 N. Otis, St. Paul, Minn.
Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
August L. Hauptman, pastor
Phone 644-9804 or 721-3239

OUR SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF
6861 Nevada Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48234
Church service every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
The Rev. Russel Johnson, pastor
Need help? Phone LA 7-7023

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Conducted in sign language and speech
Pastor Charles E. Jones, 227-2264

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1233 South Vermont Ave. at Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles 90006
Le Roy Mason, pastor
Church service every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Bible class every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Sponsor of Pilgrim Senior Citizen Housing Development Corp.
Pilgrim Tower: Chaplain Rev. A. T. Jonas

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Newark, N. J. 07104
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Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

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409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
10:00 a.m. Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service
Rev. George C. Ring

Other Denominations

THE BIBLE CHAPEL OF CINCINNATI FOR THE DEAF
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You are welcome.
Mrs. M. E. Pidcock, teacher
Mr. V. F. Volz, assistant
Founded 1950 by Roberta Groves

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77 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602
John M. Tubergen, leader
P. O. Box 683, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126

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3520 John Street (Between Texas and Norveilla Ave.) Norfolk, Va.
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Monday, 9 to 9:30 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR
Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to
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Rev. L. R. Divine, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

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37th and Tilden St., Brentwood, Md.
Sunday Services at 2:00 p.m.
Captioned Movies every first Sunday at 3:15 p.m.
Rev. LeRoy Schauer, pastor

NATIVITY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Front & Montgomery Streets
Trenton, N. J. 08610
Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class for Deaf, 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Wm. C. Aiello, Pastor
Service signed and spoken — Come as a family.

Deaf Masons

LOS ANGELES LODGE NO. 1
Stated Communication on 2nd Saturday of each month, 7 p.m.

William L. Brightwell, Jr., Secretary
1029 N. Hayworth Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif. 90046

GOLDEN GATE LODGE NO. 2
Stated Communication on 3rd Friday of each month, 8 p.m.

JOSEPH C. LACEY, Jr., Secretary
380-36th Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95816

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English title movie 1st and 4th Friday
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Miss Sandra Loftin, secretary
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Free to All—All Welcome

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Milton Cohen, president
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Barbara Streicher, president
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2nd and 4th Saturday of each month
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Patricia Gross
2835 West Glenrosa
Phoenix, Arizona 85017

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OF THE DEAF**
1854 Forbes Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Fri. night, Sat. afternoon &
night, Sun. afternoon & night.
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Business meeting 2nd Saturday of month

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208 N. George St. York, Pa. 17401
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. evenings
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Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month
Henry P. Senft, Sr., secretary

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